

Oil Documents Sent To U. S. From Britain In 1884 Are Spurious

Government Admits That American Firms Have Been Illegally Restrained From Exploitation in Burma.
VICTORIA SUPPOSED TO HAVE SIGNED NOTES
American State Department Transmitted Information to Senate During Wilson's Administration.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.
Washington, March 25.—The state department has accepted the assurance of the British government that a proclamation alleged to have been signed in 1884 by Queen Victoria and an agreement purporting to have been made by Great Britain a year later in relation to oil rights in Burma are spurious. The two documents in a report submitted three years ago to the senate by the state department, were declared to have expressly excluded American oil companies from doing business in Burma.

Secretary Hughes in identical communications to Secretary of War, the interior department, Secretary Hoover, of the commerce department and the federal trade commission, made public today, said that "the British government has stated that these documents are spurious and this statement has been accepted by the state department."
Read to Senate.
In making a report to the senate in March, 1920, in response to a resolution requesting information with regard to restrictions imposed on American citizens in prospecting, acquiring and developing petroleum lands abroad, the state department made this statement with respect to India: "American oil companies are expressly excluded from doing business in Burma by proclamation signed by Queen Victoria and Lord Salisbury, secretary of state for India, on September 24, 1884, and a blanket concession of 99 years was given the Burmah Oil company (Ltd) on August 23, 1885, protecting this company from all foreign competition."

Text of Statement:
In India no prospecting license or lease can be granted otherwise than according to the rules summarized below, except with the previous sanction of the secretary of state for India in council, with that of the governor general under authority delegated to him by the secretary of state for India in council. A certificate of approval, or a prospecting license, or a mining lease shall be granted only to a British subject, or to a British company. It would seem that such provisions preclude the sale of oil lands or lease to foreigners, although this is not specifically stated. Leases and concessions are granted only on government land. Private land may be exploited, but only with the consent of the owner in accordance with the provisions of the Indian Oil Fields Act, 1911.

50 YEARS AGO TODAY IN THE CONSTITUTION (FACSIMILES)

Summary of State News.
Macon.
The annual parade of the Macon Fire Department takes place on the 15th day of April.—There is a case of small-pox in the city of Macon, Va. The case is confined to the city of Macon. No other cases exist outside of the city of Macon, and only a few cases are there, and they are all doing well. The cases are confined to the city of Macon.
New Brunswick, N. J., March 25.—The body of Miss Jennette Brezina, 21-year-old nurse, daughter of Professor William Brezina, of Rutgers college, for whom a wide search was instituted, after her disappearance from Middlesex General hospital, February 21, was found today floating in the Delaware and Raritan canal.
After an examination of the body, Coroner Hubbard said he could find nothing to indicate that the young woman had been murdered and assumed that she had taken her own life.

RULE OF SOVIET WRECKING RUSSIA, DECLARES WRITER

Article to Be Carried in American Labor Journal Repudiates the Present Government.
SAYS SOVIETS LEAVE TRAIL OF DESTRUCTION
Declares Large Grain Shipments Only Mean Starvation for Lenin and Trotsky's "Miserables."

Washington, March 25.—The soviet government, under its present policy, will completely destroy "the formerly great industries" of Russia within a year and a half, according to William Walling, English writer on Russian affairs.
The soviet dictatorship is "ruining the country on the principle that all Russia is its private property and that all Russians are its serfs," Walling declares in an article to be published in the American Federationist, official organ of the American Federation of Labor.
This repudiation of the soviet policy comes significantly on the heels of Secretary Hughes' recent statement that Russia must give proper guarantees before recognition will be accorded by the United States, and Secretary Hoover's expressed opinion that American intervention would work no miracle in Russia under present conditions.

Walling, basing his conclusions on the report of the league of nations and official report of the soviet government, stated that Russian industries were officially reported as losing 40 per cent of their value in one year.
"Plunder and Destruction."
"The soviet," Walling says, "are asking for credit all over the world for what they claim they are going to do—but have not yet done. They ask the public to forget not only their record of plunder and destruction, but their unparalleled inefficiency, their acknowledged hostility to the peasants, and their habit of reversing their so-called policies—leaving them on paper and without the slightest practical effect."
The league of nations report also shows, he declares, "that the huge shipments of grain the bolsheviks are sending out of a starving country are but the latest of a long series of deeds that have helped along the death by starvation of millions of Lenin and Trotsky's 'miserables.'" Tracing the progress of the soviet government since its beginning, he declares that even their boasted aid to the peasant is exaggerated, as the peasant's average holdings have increased from five to only six, and that "millions gained nothing at all."

SALVATION ARMY CAMPAIGN OPENS

Employees of Fourth National Bank Contribute \$500 Apart From Bank's Donation.

At the beginning of the canvass of larger offices and manufacturing plants of the city in behalf of the Salvation Army \$40,000 campaign this morning, announcement is made that a number of the larger companies have already completed their collection with excellent results.

BODY OF MISSING NURSE IS FOUND IN JERSEY CANAL

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Young Raccoon Is New Pet Of Pretty Atlanta Woman



Mrs. Walter Hecht, pretty Atlanta matron, of 624 Ponce de Leon avenue, and "Buddie Lee," her pet coon. When photographed Buddie Lee had no intention of refusing the lump of sugar Mrs. Hecht was offering him. He was simply looking around for a place to wash it.
Every dog has his day, it is conceded, but until recently no one would have applied that philosophy to raccoons.
Buddie Lee, fastidious and pampered pet of Mrs. Walter Hecht, pretty Atlanta matron, of 624 Ponce de Leon avenue, is prepared to tell the hard pressed world that at least one coon is having his day.
Just six months ago Buddie Lee was scurrying around through the pine trees and wiregrass of south Georgia, never knowing where his next meal was coming from or whether he would be alive to eat it.
Today he may well be the cynosure of coonish eyes and the envy of all his race, because Buddie Lee is in clover.
Fashion is Responsible.
Like many others who have achieved success, he is in no wise to be

All Attendance Records Broken At Bible Meeting

Dr. Len G. Broughton Makes Vivid Impression at Last Service Sunday Night.
The twenty-third session of the Tabernacle Baptist Bible conference was brought to a close last night by an address by Dr. Len G. Broughton, of Richmond, Va., founder of the Bible conference. He spoke upon the subject "The Land of No Tears." All previous records have been broken in attendance and the program has assembled one of the greatest gatherings of Bible scholars in the history of the conference. Local Baptist ministers declared themselves to be exceedingly gratified with the success experienced in this last meeting of Bible students. It has surpassed even their fondest hopes they declare, and will always be remembered as one of the greatest weeks in the history of the Baptist church.
Approximately 3,000 people were seated in the large auditorium of the Baptist tabernacle Sunday evening to hear the forceful and interesting sermon of Dr. Broughton. Hundreds were turned from the doors as early as 7 o'clock Sunday night, standing

Only One Week Remains For Help-Yourself Club

Members Urged Not to Lag During Final and Decisive Week of the Campaign.
Today witnesses the beginning of the final week of the Help-Yourself club and it is the week of the great, effective for votes ever staged in the history of the great circulation campaign of The Constitution.
Exactly six days remain during which club members can carry out an intelligent, effective campaign which will clinch the ownership of one of the sixteen beautiful and luxurious automobiles offered as capital and district prizes.
The time's short and the situation is tense, for competition is so keen that in scores of cases an eleven-hour superman drive will make winners of men and women who now stand to lose by a disastrously small margin.
For nine weeks, the Help-Yourself campaign has been going at top speed. In all probability there's a tendency among many club members to feel that they are due a rest and that the really important part of the work is a thing of the past.
Woeful Mistake.
Such a position is woefully wrong. It's probably soothing just at present to think of suspending operations and have a quiet time of it this week, but if you resist and conquer that impulse you'll be glad that you drove yourself at greatest speed during the final week when you are given an opportunity to win.

POLICE BELIEVE BLACKMAIL GANG MURDERED MODEL

Broadway Combed for Men Who Are Alleged to Have Implicated Mysterious "Mr. Marshall."
STOTESBURY DEFENDS SON-IN-LAW IN CASE

Philadelphia Millionaire Scouts Stories Told About Man—Leaves Florida for Pennsylvania.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.
New York, March 25.—Police spread their net over Broadway to night in search for the person or persons who are believed to have attempted to blackmail John Kearsley Mitchell, the mysterious "Mr. Marshall" in the Dorothy Keenan case and who are thought to have murdered the model because she refused to participate in the plot against him.
Although Assistant District Attorney Ferdinand Pecora has said that he has a "very definite idea" as to who the blackmailers are, and decided that he is convinced that Dorothy was murdered as the result of an alleged plot, no arrests were made today. It was indicated that while they may have their suspect under surveillance, the authorities are searching for others who may also have been implicated in the plot to obtain a large sum of money from the wealthy Philadelphia clubman whose wife is the youngest daughter of Edward T. Stotesbury, a partner in the firm of J. P. Morgan & Co.
Mr. Pecora today reiterated his belief that Mr. Mitchell had no part in the crime other than that of the intended victim of the blackmailers. He said he believed the story told by both Mr. Mitchell and Mr. Jackson, who was the "Mr. Wilson," described as a bodyguard for the former, and who is a New York attorney.

SAUNDERS READY TO MEET "SHORTS" IN PIGGLY WIGGLY

Will Accept Stock Properly Purchased—Plans Court Action Against Exchange.
Memphis, Tenn., March 25.—Clarney Saunders, president of the Piggy Wiggle Stores, Inc., today notified "shorts," caught in last week's jam which resulted in the New York stock exchange stopping trading in Piggy Wiggle class "A" stock, that he will accept delivery from them tomorrow, at the hour fixed by the special rule of the stock exchange, of any number of shares they may have to cover their contracts but that his acceptance is to be made with certain reservations.
Mr. Saunders withdrew his telegram yesterday, in which he declared that Piggy Wiggle stock purchased from him and in "over the counter" trading since the stock was ruled from the exchange would not be accepted in delivery because, he contended, trading in the stock after its suspension by the exchange, was against the accepted practices of the New York stock exchange.
In his telegram today to all brokerage houses representing "shorts," a copy of which he also sent to the New York stock exchange, Mr. Saunders declared that he would accept delivery tomorrow on the assumption that the stock "has been properly purchased and within the proper time limit for the proper delivery of stock due on my contract as may be determined later by court decision."

Gwinnett County Arrest Is Denied By 'Alias Jones'

Says He Is Too Clever to Be Caught by Any Sheriff.
"Alias Red Jones," ex-liquor runner who passed the marked money in alleged connection with which Sheriff E. S. Garner, of Gwinnett county was arrested last week, was not the Jones arrested for running liquor in Gwinnett county Saturday night, he told The Constitution Sunday night, further confirming a statement made by G. E. Golding, United States special agent.
"I can prove that I was in an Atlanta hotel until 1:10 o'clock this morning," was the declaration of "Alias Red Jones," who admitted that "Jones" was not his real name and declined to say what his real name is, other than an ex-liquor runner and soldier of fortune and not a bit ashamed of it.
"I ran whiskey for four years just for the thrill of the game and made and gave away three fortunes while I was doing it," the mysterious, red-headed, keen-eyed, tight-lipped individual declared, "and I have never found a sheriff or any officer who was intelligent enough to trap me with evidence enough to make a case. I quit the liquor business 60 days ago."

Policies of Wilson On Foreign Affairs Loom As 1924 Issue

NATIONAL FOOD SHOW WILL OPEN IN ATLANTA TODAY

Workers Converted Auditorium-Armory Into Beautiful Garden After Shrine Circus Saturday.

With but a few finishing touches to be added today by the decorators everything was in readiness for the opening of the national food show which will swing wide the doors of the city auditorium for the most beautiful and unique exhibition of foodstuffs and allied lines ever held in Atlanta, tonight at 7:30 o'clock.
Mayor Walter A. Sims will deliver the formal opening address and other interesting details have been arranged for the entertainment of the thousands from Atlanta and all sections of the south who are expected to attend the opening.
The Auditorium has been decorated for the occasion under the direction of Virgil Shepard, well-known Atlanta decorator, and officials state that they have never before seen the Auditorium decorated more elaborately than for this occasion.
Eighth Food Show.
This is the eighth national food show to be held in America and the first ever held in Atlanta. Details in the better baby contest and the baking contests will be announced within the next 24 hours, Frank Maloney, chairman of the executive committee stated Sunday evening. The show has the hearty endorsement of the Atlanta Woman's club, which was secured largely through the influence of Miss Ethel Clarke, who is in charge of the publicity for the National Association of Retail Food Dealers.

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Tumulty Declares Harding's Proposal for World Court Entry Is Only Half-Way Expedient.

SAYS RUHR QUESTION WILL BRING SHOWDOWN

Many Followers of Wilson Believe He Will Exert Powerful Influence in Next Campaign.

BY RAYMOND CLAPPER.
United News Staff Correspondent.
Washington, March 25.—The League of Nations and the other foreign policies of Woodrow Wilson will constitute an issue in the 1924 presidential campaign in the opinion of Joseph P. Tumulty, who was secretary to the former president during eight years in the white house.
Tumulty regards Harding's proposal to join the international court of justice as a half-way expedient which fails to meet the world situation. He believes that the Ruhr dispute is forcing a situation where the United States must definitely decide whether to go into Europe or stay out.
Tumulty has retired from active politics to practice law here but he is frequently consulted by democratic politicians who value his judgment. These leaders are divided as to the wisdom of going before the country again on the league of nations issue. Underwood and McAdoo would prefer to skate lightly over this question and discuss railroads and taxes. Cox, on the other hand, thinks, like Tumulty, that the league was crucified in an irrational campaign and that it ought to receive more dispassionate consideration.

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THE WEATHER
INCREASING CLOUDINESS.
Washington, March 25.—
Georgia: Increasing cloudiness Monday night or Tuesday; cooler Tuesday in north portion; moderate east and southeast winds.
Virginia: Increasing cloudiness Monday; followed by rain and colder Monday night and Tuesday.
North Carolina: Fair Monday; Tuesday probably rain and cooler; moderate to fresh south and southeast winds.
South Carolina: Fair Monday; Tuesday unsettled probably local rains; cooler in north portion; moderate east and southeast winds.
Florida: Partly cloudy Monday and Tuesday; probably showers in north portion Tuesday; little change in temperature; gentle to moderate east and southeast winds.
Alabama and Mississippi: Showers Monday; Tuesday rain; cooler in north and central portion; moderate southeast and south winds.
Tennessee: Unsettled Monday probably rain and cooler in west portion; Tuesday rain and cooler.
Kentucky: Unsettled and colder Monday, probably rain; Tuesday, cloudy and colder, probably rain in south and rain or snow in north portion.



## GIVES UP FIGHT ON RAIL COMBINE

Consolidation of Roads in West Inevitable, Declares Man Picked to Oppose Movement.

BY PAUL SIFTON.

Kansas City, March 25.—Consolidation of the two hundred class 1 railroads of the country into nineteen or so gigantic systems is inevitable and, although it may threaten the commercial and industrial prosperity of the middle western cities for a time, it is for the ultimate best interests of the nation as a whole.

J. A. Carpenter, chairman of a committee of fifteen sent to Washington by six Missouri valley towns to fight the proposed merger before the interstate commerce commission, as a menace to the business life of mid-western terminal cities, made this declaration Sunday upon his return from the capital.

"You can't fight windmills," Carpenter said. "Opposition to the consolidation is hopeless congress wants it, has ordered it and is determined to have it. It may be accomplished within four years."

Carpenter is to make his report Monday to chamber of commerce representatives of Kansas City, and Omaha. His "conversion" from an attitude of bitter hostility to reluctant acceptance is expected to arouse a storm of protest. Local business interests believe these cities, founded and built up on terminal and trans-

fer railroad business and favorable rates are destined to become "whaling posts on the prairie" if the terminals and junctions are eliminated by the mergers. Through routes and long haul rates to St. Louis and Chicago would put eastern manufacturing centers on a parity with mid-western towns, it is held.

Many Oppose Merger.

"Most of the railroads oppose the merger plan," Carpenter declared. "But they realize they eventually will have to submit to some such regrouping as that outlined by the interstate commerce commission."

Carpenter said that most of the shippers were likewise opposed to the plan. He said he was not free to say "what elements in political and economic organizations are demanding it," except that the United States Chamber of Commerce is known to feel that consolidation is bound to come as a method of simplifying the complicated transportation puzzle and the task of the interstate commerce commission in solving it.

It is believed that farmers and others on the receiving end, as well as eastern manufacturers and jobbers, are among those interested in the regional combinations as offering cheaper and quicker long distance freight movements.

"Will Benefit Country."

"It is my opinion that the consolidation will be of benefit to the country as a whole," Carpenter said. "Small roads, which are now operating at a loss or on the verge of bankruptcy, must be taken over by the larger road to serve the greatest amount of territory. Along with the consolidation, river transportation will be considered."

"Another consideration will be short truck hauls. Short hauls are costly to railroads, and I believe much of the congestion at large population centers can be avoided by a system of truck shipments. The government is fostering this phase of the problem."

The government seeks to have the

roads merged in such a manner that competition will not be eliminated. The actual merger must be consummated with the least upsetting of traffic conditions. Within a few years after the merger the country will be in better financial condition and better transportation will be established.

The "Gate cities" of the middle west should fight to retain their present low rate in their respective territories to prevent larger eastern cities from taking over the commerce now centered at secondary terminals according to the erstwhile head of the enemies of consolidation.

RACCOON IS PET  
OF ATLANTA WOMAN

Continued from First Page.

water. He sits in his own blue cushioned white chair like one born to purple. He wears his brass trimmed, engraved collar with the insouciance of a grand duc of Russia under the old regime.

The luxuries of modern life have become necessities to Buddie Lee. He rides nimbly on the steering wheel of his pretty owner's car and has learned to blow the horn.

Retains Fastidiousness.

In captivity he has retained the fastidiousness that is the peculiar characteristic of coons. He washes every morsel of food that is given him. This determination to have things clean at first did not go well with his love for sweets. In washing his first lump of sugar he overdid the ablutions and fished in his basin for a quarter of an hour trying to find it. Since then he has acquired cunning enough to retrieve his sugar lumps from water quickly enough to keep them from dissolving.

Rifling bureau drawers and picking pockets for candy and sugar are civilized accomplishments of the pet, as are playing ball and drinking coffee. He has become a veritable tippler of coffee.

"I think Buddie Lee is the nicest possible sort of pet," Mrs. Hecht said Sunday afternoon as she put him on leash for his regular afternoon stroll. "He is playful as a kitten and does a lot of cute things that kittens don't do. I hope that coons will be in style a long time."

R. I. KNOX AGAIN HEAD  
OF JACKSON SCHOOLS

Jackson, Ga., March 25.—(Special.) R. I. Knox, superintendent of the Jackson public schools for the last year, has been re-elected for another term by the board of education. Professor Knox came to Jackson from Boston, where he was superintendent for three years. The Jackson high school is on the state and southern list of accredited high schools. Other members of the faculty will be named in a later issue.

## NEW TRAIN TO GOTHAM ON SOUTHERN RAILWAY

Will Allow Atlanta Business Men Whole Day in New York.

A new train to New York, leaving Atlanta each morning at 8 o'clock and reaching Gotham the following morning at 9:15 o'clock will be placed on the Southern railway system beginning Sunday, April 29, it was announced Sunday, by local officials of the Southern railroad. On this date trains No. 33 and 34, running between New Orleans and New York, via Mobile, Montgomery, Atlanta and Washington will be placed into service. The new train will leave New York for the south at 3:55 in the afternoon and reach Atlanta the following afternoon at 4:05 o'clock.

"Atlanta business men have been anxious for a train schedule that would allow them a whole business day in New York without loss of time, and it is largely to meet this desire that we are establishing this train," Assistant General Passenger Agent J. C. Beam declared in announcing the new service.

Equipment to be handled on the new trains will include through sleeping cars between New Orleans, Atlanta, Charlotte and New York and through coaches between New Orleans and Washington and through dining cars. The running time from Atlanta to New York will be 24 hours and fifteen minutes, the departure from Atlanta being on central time and the arrival in New York on eastern time.

When these trains are inaugurated the schedule of No. 28, will be changed so as to leave Atlanta about noon and No. 137 and 138 will be discontinued. This will give Atlanta five trains daily to the east, over the Southern, leaving at approximately 4-hour intervals: No. 34 at 8 a. m.; No. 28 at noon; No. 30 at 4 p. m.; No. 44 at 7:30 p. m. and No. 36 at midnight.

In order to provide connection from No. 33, the schedule of No. 6, the "Savannah River Special," for Rome, Dalton, Chattanooga, Cincinnati and the west, will be changed to leave Atlanta at 4:19 o'clock in the afternoon.

Jackson Chicken Factory.

Jackson, Ga., March 25.—(Special.) A ten-thousand-egg hatchery will be installed in connection with the Jackson ice factory, the directors having authorized this enterprise. The hatchery will be installed just as soon as the incubator can be delivered from the factory, and will be ready for business in a few weeks.

Jackson Athletic Meet.

Jackson, Ga., March 25.—(Special.) The Jackson high school will have an athletic meet on March 26, and a number of entries have been made for the several events. Prizes have been given by the merchants of Jackson and the several winners will be rewarded for athletic prowess.

## Naval Ratio Pact May Bring Fight In Next Congress

Madden Joins Ranks of Those Who Oppose Washington Agreement.

Washington, March 25.—Interpretation of the 5-5-3 naval ratio negotiated at the Washington arms conference gives promise of being a live subject in the next congress unless the state and navy departments smooth out in the meantime the tangle over the navy's battleship modernization plan.

Those who fought the plan in the last congress, on the ground that the United States proposed to violate at least the spirit of the treaty by strengthening the older capital ships, found the navy's strategy today by Chairman Madden, of the house appropriations committee, who declared he believed the work would be out of harmony with the agreement.

Mr. Madden said that when the house appropriated \$6,500,000 for the work it stipulated that the navy department should definitely establish its right under the treaty to embark on its program. Navy officers at that time, he said, stressed the strengthening of older ships by Great Britain and Japan, and asserted that there would be no violation of the treaty in the plans of the navy department.

Inasmuch as Great Britain has denied modernization work attributed to her navy, however, the whole subject has resolved into one of treaty interpretation, with the state department even if it desired an exchange of views, faced with the fact that final ratification has not been accomplished by all of the signatories.

May Set Precedent.

Meanwhile, with \$6,500,000 available, the United States is faced with the alternative of holding up its program or setting a precedent under the treaty, at least so far as the American-British ratio is concerned. Information on Japanese naval improvements is rather hazy.

Chairman Madden has announced that in view of the British disclaimer, he would protest against the expenditure of the money appropriated by congress for battleship work, on the ground that the action had been taken under the apprehension that other governments had already strengthened their fleets in a similar way. A determined fight developed in the house at the time the appropriation was authorized, a group of members asserting that a treaty violation was contemplated.

When Chairman Butler, of the house naval committee, brought in a bill to authorize the expenditure, he offered an amendment to the committee draft, making the work "subject to the terms of the treaty."

"After consultation with my colleagues, and members of the house," said Mr. Butler, "I have offered this amendment and I hope the house will be willing to accept it. It seems there is some doubt in the minds of some members whether or not we were in any way violating the terms of the treaty we made by authorizing the navy department to improve the ships which we are allowed to maintain."

Pleds for Treaty.

"We were assured by the secretary of the navy that this work would not be in violation of the terms of the treaty and not even in violation of its spirit. Permit me to say for the information of my colleagues—and I myself am included with them of course—that we are all extremely anxious that this treaty shall be kept not only in letter but also in spirit."

"Further, we inquired particularly and with as much diligence as we could, whether this would in any way violate the terms of the treaty. Being assured that it would not and wanting to make it doubly sure, for that reason I offer this amendment, which I ask the house to adopt."

"It was pointed out today by Mr. Madden that a similar restriction was in the appropriation bill authorizing the expenditure and there was nothing in the measure which would force the navy department to carry out its plans so long as there was a doubt of its consonance with treaty rights."

"We want a navy as good as that of any other nation," said Mr. Madden, but we do not want to embark on a program in violation of our agreement."

ONLY ONE WEEK FOR  
HELP-YOURSELF CLUB

Continued from First Page.

der for a big, shiny automobile soon after the campaign ends next Saturday.

If you keep at it in spite of all handicaps and inclinations to rest, you stand to win. Then vernal spring roads, scented breezes and the peace and calm of the open country are yours—but if you lag you stand to lose all your work and a beautiful award in addition.

For your own good, you can't afford to halt now. Two much is at stake for you to risk losing everything.

Competition Is Close.

Don't figure that this last week is unimportant because only the regular scale of votes is offered. Candidates are so solidly bunched in almost every one of the decisions for the sixteen automobile prizes that not one single man or woman in the campaign can with safety figure that he or she is a winner at this stage of the game.

There are too many ambitious members for you to allow yourself to lulled. First think the lagging ones know, some wise member will have forged ahead, and they'll wake up with a start to find that they've lost a prize by only a few votes.

These things are pointed out to you for your own good, for the club management can't conceive of a greater tragedy than would result from discovery on the part of some earnest, sincere worker that she has failed to succeed by a few votes as a lone annual subscription would carry.

However, that very thing is scheduled to happen in a dozen or more cases.

If it does happen, we want you to realize that you've been solemnly warned. The fault will lie at your own door—not at ours.

Based on Facts.

The things which have been told you we know to be based upon solid figures and facts. If you attach any value to your efforts in the past, accept this warning in the same spirit of desire to see fair play and industry succeed.

Keep repeating this absolutely true statement to yourself: "No club member—not even I—can count on winning unless the campaign is carried out to the very end."

Many upsets are going to take place. Final remittances, which are sure to be of unprecedented heaviness, are going to make winners out of men and women who now look to be rather poor losers.

And many who now seem to have brilliant chances to win are almost sure to fail to show the necessary last-minute stamina and stickability—and lose.

Don't be one of those who meet disaster at the hands of one of these upsets. If you'll act on it, we'll sup-

ply you with the formula for avoiding such a contingency. Here it is: "Get on the job now. Stay on it until the last minute. Summon up enthusiasm and force activity. Get subscriptions—which mean votes and success. Get lots of them."

DOCUMENTS SENT  
TO U. S. SPURIOUS

Continued from First Page.

with the restrictions above mentioned (consular report from Bombay, November 26, 1919.)

Mr. Hughes said that in a memorandum on the petroleum situation published by the British government and submitted to the American government on July 27, 1921, it was stated with respect to India that "prospecting or mining leases have been, in practice, granted only to British subjects or to companies controlled by British subjects." On August 30 last, he added the state department was informed by the British foreign office that there was no foundation for the report that Great Britain intended to remove such restriction as existed in India upon foreign participation in the development of petroleum resources in that region.

The British government, said Mr. Hughes, has informed the state department that "regulations governing the exploitation of oil in India and Burma are being collected for communication to this government as has been requested."

## KINGAN'S "RELIABLE"



PORK AND BEANS

Easy to Serve - Delicious

Being Demonstrated TODAY in Our Exhibit at the NATIONAL FOOD SHOW Auditorium Building

KINGAN & Co.

USE CONSTITUTION WANT ADS

TO PROMOTE A BETTER KNOWLEDGE OF GOOD FOOD

## NATIONAL FOOD SHOW

AUDITORIUM ARMORY

Open Daily 1:30-10:30 p. m. GRAND OPENING Tonight 7:30 p. m. MARCH 26-31

Under auspices of the Atlanta Retail Food Dealers' Association and Management of the National Association of Retail Grocers

MAYOR WALTER A. SIMS TO MAKE ADDRESS

Other Prominent Speakers INTERESTING DEMONSTRATIONS EDUCATIONAL EXHIBITS

\$25 in Cash for Most Popular Girl Other Cash Prizes

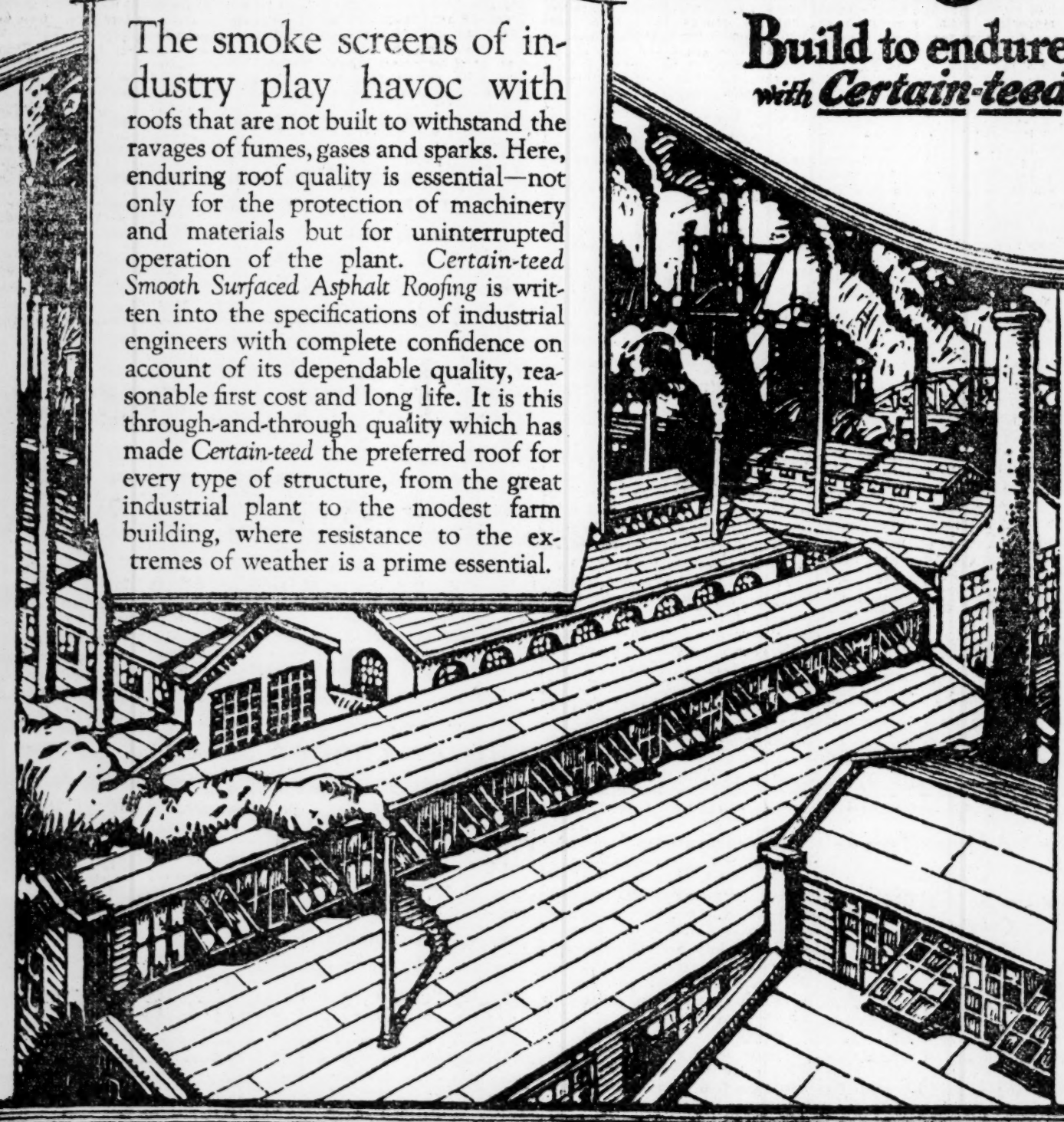
Positively the Greatest Exposition ever staged in this city

Liberal Samples ORCHESTRA MOVIES DANCING

Admission including tax, 25c

Tickets from your grocer with his compliments are good for 10c at the ticket office

## Certain-teed Roofing



The smoke screens of industry play havoc with roofs that are not built to withstand the ravages of fumes, gases and sparks. Here, enduring roof quality is essential—not only for the protection of machinery and materials but for uninterrupted operation of the plant. Certain-teed Smooth Surfaced Asphalt Roofing is written into the specifications of industrial engineers with complete confidence on account of its dependable quality, reasonable first cost and long life. It is this through-and-through quality which has made Certain-teed the preferred roof for every type of structure, from the great industrial plant to the modest farm building, where resistance to the extremes of weather is a prime essential.

Build to endure  
with Certain-teed

The following dealers can supply you with Certain-teed

Fulton Hdwe Co., 421 Marietta St.  
Hightower Hdwe Co., 100 Whitehall St.  
Marbut Williams Lbr. Co., 920 Marietta St.  
Randall Bros., 665 Marietta St. (Lumber Dept.)

East Side Coal & Lumber Co., Kirkwood  
Fulton Lime & Cement Co., 521 Edgewood Ave.  
Buckhead Hdwe. Co., Buckhead, Ga.

Wholesale Distributors—Dinkins-Davidson Hdwe. Co., Office Georgia R. R.  
King Hardware Co., 53 Peachtree St.

## Certain-teed Products

THE BEST IN ROOF-WALL-FLOOR AND SURFACE PROTECTION

The costliest, "wastefulest" method of doing business is the kind that does without advertising - - -

Keep on telling them.  
And you'll keep on selling them

Advertising won't fail you unless you fail to give it the opportunity to profit you. . . .

TELL them regularly in

The Atlanta Constitution  
Main 5000



## Carolina Solon Charges Sinister Cotton Operation

"Somebody Is Throttling Law of Supply and Demand," Declares McSwain.

Greenville, S. C., March 25.—Charges that "somebody is throttling the law of supply and demand" and "is making a killing out of the cotton market," declared McSwain.

EDISON MAZDA LAMPS

CAPITAL ELECTRIC CO. 63 Peachtree St.

DRINK OR DRUG

HEROIC GUM REMEDY

Notice to Building Contractors.

PROFESSIONAL IN DUPLICATE.

NOTICE OF BOND ISSUE

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## Another Beauty Murdered



DOROTHY KEENAN

Is a strange nemesis, with death following in its wake, pursuing professional beauties? The latest victim is Dorothy King, art model of considerable beauty, whose body was found in her fashionable apartment.

## CHARGE BLACKMAILERS MURDERED MODEL

Continued from First Page.

course," Mr. Stotesbury said, "but we still believe in Mr. Mitchell, who has always been all that was right and we are not inclined to believe news reports of his disrepute now. He said that he and Mrs. Mitchell will leave tomorrow morning for Philadelphia."

Mr. and Mrs. Stotesbury authorized the following statement to the Associated Press before their departure: "Mr. and Mrs. Stotesbury had arranged some weeks ago to leave for their home in Philadelphia tomorrow morning. Upon learning yesterday of the newspaper publicity affecting their family, their daughter, Mrs. J. Kearns Mitchell, at once decided to go up with them on their private car to rejoin Mr. Mitchell with the least possible delay."

## ARREST IS DENIED BY "ALIAS JONES"

Continued from First Page.

ago because I found something more exciting, and I quit it with a clean record. I challenge Sheriff Garner or anyone else to show that I have ever been charged with or tried for any criminal offense in any court in Georgia."

"Alias Red Jones" walks with a limp that he says resulted from a difficulty that cost him a major's commission in the Mexican army some time before he went in for bringing whisky from the mountains to Atlanta.

"I've been a soldier of fortune all my life," he declared, "but until recently I never found a game that offered so many thrills as the one I quit two months ago. In dealing with police one has to either pay them off or knock them off the road and the Georgia county deputies are the first I ever paid off."

## N. P. CANNON, 62, DIES AT SANITARIUM HERE

N. P. Cannon, 62, of Carnegie place, president of the Atlanta Baptist convention, died at a private hospital here Sunday night. He was a member of the Capital City club, the Shriner, the Georgia lodge F. of A. M., and numerous other clubs and fraternal organizations.

He is survived by two sisters, Mrs. A. R. Surratt, of Charlotte, N. C.; Mrs. Z. Paris, of Marion, N. C.; and brother, E. R. Cannon, of Charlotte.

## NEGRO'S WIFE SOUGHT BY VETERANS' BUREAU

The United States veterans' bureau is desirous of locating Lena Lewis, colored, wife of Uriah Lewis, ex-soldier, as there is a payment of allotment and allowance due her. The records of the bureau show that Lena Lewis formerly resided at 9 Branch street, and 217 Piedmont avenue. Please phone any information regarding the above named to the Atlanta chapter, Red Cross, Ivy 0680.

## Jackson Baptist Revival.

Jackson, Ga., March 25.—(Special.) A series of revival meetings at the First Baptist church Sunday, Dr. R. W. Thiot, of DeLand, Fla., is the evangelist in charge, and services will be held at 10 a. m. in the stores, at 3 p. m. and 7:30 p. m. in the church. F. L. Mallory, of Baconton, will have charge of the singing.

## Knox Is Census Head.

Jackson, Ga., March 25.—(Special.) Professor R. I. Knox, superintendent Miss Annie Lou McCord, teacher of the Jackson public schools, and the primary department, have been named by the board of education to take school census in Jackson. The census will be completed within a few days and it is expected that Jackson will gain over the 1918 census.

## Cheese Croquettes

Melt a cup of grated American cheese with butter, add flour and the yolks of two eggs. Mold into croquette shape, dip in egg and fry in deep fat. Season each croquette with half teaspoonful of

## WEA & PERRINS SAUCE

THE ORIGINAL WORCESTERSHIRE

## Unidentified Man Stabs Chinaman On Sunday Night

Find Blood-Soaked Overcoat in Alley Near Scene of Stabbing.

Jim Loo, a Chinaman, who operates a laundry and lives at 106 South Forsyth street, was stabbed three times by a person, who evidently went into the laundry to rob it. Loo was taken to Grady hospital, where doctors stated that he was in a serious condition.

According to Loo, he heard a noise in the front part of his laundry about 11 o'clock Sunday night, and when he raised up in bed, with the intention of investigating the noise, he was stabbed three times. His assailant then made a hurried escape. Loo was unable to tell Police Detectives Fred Tippin and Howard Lee Turner, whether or not his assailant was a white man.

While investigating the stabbing, the officers found a blood-soaked overcoat in an alley near Loo's place, which they believe was dropped by Loo's assailant.

## Exploring the Gobi Desert by Motor Car

(From Asia.)

Where the treasure was which has been unearthed by the Third Asiatic expedition in the Gobi desert and how we found it, is the story that I wish to tell. The true measure of the significance of our find cannot be determined until the rock, which for so many centuries has enclosed the bones, has been finally removed at the Natural History Museum in New York.

As I read now the plan of operations for the summer's work, which I sketched in the May, 1922, issue of Asia, I am surprised to see how closely we followed our tentative program. It was based on my personal knowledge of the country and information obtained from the Mongols and the few white men who had visited Mongolia.

We went into the field with open minds, prepared to follow the trail led us, but with a definite purpose: to make a reconnaissance of a virtually unknown region, to do it in a new way by the use of motor cars, and by the same token to do it quickly. The vast distances and the long bitter winters of Mongolia are prohibitive to scientific work. We believed, however, that in one summer we could do three seasons' work if the motor transport proved successful. But could automobiles be used? No one knew! A regular motor service had been established between Kalgan and Urga, but the road is fine and hard. In the far west, where the Gobi is a real desert, where there are mountains and rivers, and rocks, it is a different story. We needed the courage of our convictions, for even those who had been many times across the Kalgan-Urga trail did not share our optimism. To take five cars, two of them one-ton trucks, into a country where a car had never been before, and, moreover, to plan a four-thousand mile trip, was, they thought, trusting a good deal to Providence.

The recent cold weather damaged the strawberry crop to some extent, and the shipping season will be a few days later than was expected. Arrangements have been made to market the Butts county strawberry crop in Atlanta and Macon, and as long as local grocers maintain a standard of excellence for the berries, put on the market, brokers and chain stores in Atlanta and Macon will give preference to the Georgia product.

## TO BEAUTIFY SCHOOL State College Artist Lays Out Jackson Grounds.

Jackson, Ga., March 25.—(Special.) H. W. Harvey, landscape gardener of the State College of Agriculture, at Athens, spent the past week in Jackson laying out the grounds at the Jackson public schools. The grounds will be improved and beautified by the plans outlined, and this improvement will add to the appearance of the public school property.

## All-Day Singing.

Anniston, Ala., March 25.—(Special.) A sacred harp singing has been arranged for the second Sunday, April 2, to be held at the Pleasant Valley church near Jacksonville. The singing will be directed by E. T. Johnson. Basket dinner will be served at the noon hour.

## Waycross Curb Market.

Waycross, Ga., March 25.—(Special.)—The 1923 curb market opened this morning in front of the Municipal building with a large crowd of buyers attending. Between twenty and twenty-five farmers attended the opening market bringing with them a large variety of early spring vegetables, and products of the farm.

## Civilian Meeting.

Anniston, Ala., March 25.—(Special.)—C. K. Koning, of Columbus, was a guest of the Anniston Civilians at their weekly luncheon yesterday at noon and made a brief talk. Other members of the program were vocal selections by Mrs. Robert Harrison, accompanied by Miss Martha Street.

## An Exciting Race.

(From Life.) "This morning an old gentleman was run over at a grade crossing. "By a train, of course? " "No, an auto beat the train to it."

## Every Picture Tells a Story

number of the worst cases of kidney trouble are the result of germ diseases. In every infectious disease the system is alive with poisonous germs and bacteria. The kidneys are overwhelmed with the rush of new work; they break down, become congested, inflamed and diseased. Too often the real trouble is lost sight of until some dangerous kidney ailment sets in. If your kidneys are falling behind, don't wait for serious trouble. Begin using Doan's Kidney Pills today. Doan's have helped thousands and should help you. Ask your neighbor!

## Read How These Atlanta Folks Found Relief:

D. S. TAYLOR, carpenter, 24 English Ave. says: "I caught cold and it settled in my kidneys, causing my back to become sore and lame. I couldn't rest well at night for I couldn't straighten out in bed. The sharp pains in my back almost drove me crazy. I had to get up to pass the kidney secretions, which were unnatural in color. Inflammation of the bladder set in and the secretions burned in passage. The first box of Doan's Kidney Pills, brought at Jacobs' Pharmacy, brought good suits and two more boxes relieved me."

MRS. K. POOLE, 111 Cooper St., says: "My back ached continually. There was a heavy, bearing-down pain that felt as though there were a weight on me. When I got down I had a time of it to straighten on account of the sharp, stabbing pains. My kidneys were too free in action at times. Dizziness troubled me and specks floated before my eyes, affecting my sight. I bought Doan's Kidney Pills at Come's Drug Store and they put me in fine shape."

T. J. LEE, 140 Ormond St., says: "While I was in the army I caught cold from exposure and it settled in my kidneys. My back bothered me and when I stooped a catch seized me in the small of it and to straighten was a task. My kidneys acted too often and broke my rest at night. I made up my mind to try Doan's Kidney Pills and one box from Jacobs' Pharmacy was all I needed to effect a cure. I have had no return of the complaint."

## Doan's Kidney Pills

Every druggist has Doan's, 60c a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Manufacturing Chemists, Buffalo, N. Y.

## Plaything of Fate



Nadejda Graham.

San Francisco, March 25.—(By Central Press.)—Buffeted about on the sea of life like a tiny fishing smack in a north Atlantic gale, Mrs. Nadejda Graham now can sit back and muse on the fickleness of that well-known lady, Dame Fortune, and the biting nature of love.

Nadejda was a concert singer of considerable note in her native Russia when the war broke out. Under the patronage of the old regime the future promised a wonderful career for her. But the war came. And the war changed everything.

Art—except that of nursing—was forgotten and Nadejda did her part of the forgetting. Then came the overthrow of the czar and the reign of terror. All about her blood flowed like water, but some how Nadejda seemed to bear a charmed life.

By and by came the Americans and with them came George Graham, stalwart and handsome. And Nadejda was so tired of it all—the hardships

## Catholic Celebrations In an Indian Village

(From Asia.)

About 3,000 converts gathered for the occasion of the Blessed Sacrament and the various Christian villages among the Oraons of Central India brought their musicians. I counted over 80 drums, but the fathers told me there were fully 100. It was a great noise, but this did not prevent the choir from singing their Indian hymns, and the women and children from shouting their answers as the rosary was being recited. It was indeed a grand procession and all these converts felt proud of it and realized that the pagans could never have such a display for their idolatrous festivals. Two altars had been erected and decorated with admirable taste by the good nuns. The setting of these altars was most beautiful, one being under the widespread branches of a gigantic Indian fig tree, and the other having as background the dense foliage of a group of tamarind trees. In the far distance, lit up by the rays of the setting sun, was clearly outlined the range of forest-clad hills which fringes the Kestramal plain on all sides.

The next day, the third of February, was the last day of the Kestramal festival. The principal item of the program was the novel lottery organized by Father Floor. The lottery was to help clear off the debt

of nearly 2,000 rupees (\$300) with which the newly consecrated church was burdened. The attraction was great, since there were no blanks: to every number drawn corresponded some sort of prize.

The solemnity of the function was somewhat marred by a little incident. As the foremost young bullock who was to be the first prize saw us advancing in great state with garlands from which the three winning numbers were suspended, he started for a while; then, evidently misunderstanding the sense of the ceremony, he put his head down, threw up his back, set his tail in rigid shape pointing straight to heaven and made a charge on the altar straight for His Grace. Father Cardon and myself then placed the garlands round the necks of our presbyters, by proxy, and the drawing of the lottery began. No less than 2,800 tickets had been bought, at one-fourth of a rupee each, by the Oraon converts. The excitement was great and everybody was happy, especially those who walked off with the most valuable prizes. Father Floor was the happiest of all: the prizes had cost him only 250 rupees, and the debt on the church had been diminished by 450 rupees.

The mammoth oil industry of today owes its existence primarily to James Young, a British chemist, who in 1850 perfected the process by which illuminating oil was produced from crude petroleum for the first time.

## BERNHARDT BRAVE, THOUGH END NEAR

Continued from First Page.

ed the corner of a nearby street and passed the little mansion on the boulevard Pereire. The plodding horses in slow rhythmic cadence drawing a black hearse and coaches bearing a few mourners filed by. Pale and drawn from her two nights' vigil, Mrs. Bernhardt, the secretary rushed to the windows and closed them, that the great artist might not hear the mournful sounds.

"It is not my funeral yet," Bernhardt said—"Not yet. I will live many years."

The present illness of Mrs. Bernhardt is described by the specialists as "failure of the kidneys to function" causing an uraemic condition in most pronounced form.

"It is a humiliating admission for medicine, which claimed to have reached such heights, when it must acknowledge it is unable to assist one of the ordinary functions of the body," one of the renowned specialists in attendance announced to the Associated Press correspondent after a conference of the physicians today.

"But there is still some hope that the 'miracle woman' will pull through, and once more as she herself has many times expressed the wish to have the opportunity to die in the harness."

## SAUNDERS READY TO MEET 'SHORTS'

Continued from First Page.

stock upon the due date for such delivery as may be determined by court decision.

25,000 Shares Short. The "shorts," caught when the stock soared from 72 to 124 and back to 82 in a few days' trading last Tuesday, were approximately 25,000 shares short when the stock was suspended from the list, according to Mr. Saunders' estimates. Friday he offered to sell the stock at \$100 a share to those who would clear up their contracts on that date. He contends that only about 140 shares were actually delivered by the "shorts" Friday, but says that thousands of shares were bought by them under the \$100 offer and claims that the "shorts" are holding these shares now and that they did not make delivery Friday because they thought the delay until tomorrow might be to their advantage.

For this reason, Mr. Saunders announced last night that he would not accept delivery of this stock Monday. His telegram of today, however, points to acceptance of stock delivery tomorrow at the end of the five-day extension given the "shorts" by the special rule of the stock exchange, with the "shorts" delivering such shares as they have and settling with Mr. Saunders for whatever shortage of stock continues to show against their accounts. Afterwards, Mr. Saunders indicated court action will follow on his charges that the stock exchange and the "shorts" have not dealt with him according to accepted rules.

Touching on marketing of his stock in the future, Mr. Saunders declared tonight that more than 50,000 shares class "A" Piggly Wiggly were sold to the public on the installment plan in his recent selling campaign through newspapers.

Base pay of enlisted men in the army ranges from \$21 to \$23 a month, according to which of the seven grades, due chiefly to length of service, they are in. There are bonuses of \$25 and 40 for re-enlistments. Base pay of warrant officers varies from \$120 to \$148 a month, according to grade and service. Base pay of commissioned officers below the grade of brigadier-general ranges from \$1,500 to \$4,000 a year, according to grade and service. Base pay of a brigadier-general is \$6,000 and of a major-general \$8,000. Nurses receive from \$840 to \$1,500 a year, according to length of service.

Miss Ayres, who has been suffering from influenza since arriving in New York, will precede Wesley Ruggles, her director, to Florida to recuperate before the picture is put into production about two weeks hence. Jack Cunningham has adapted "The Love Chase" for the screen. The interiors are to be made at the Long Island studio.

The Spartans had a special law which compelled them to train their children in dancing from the early age of five years.



# THE CONSTITUTION

The Standard Southern Newspaper.  
CLARK HOWELL  
Editor and General Manager  
Clark Howell, Jr., Business Manager.



Entered at the Postoffice at Atlanta as second-class mail matter.  
Telephone Main 8000.

ATLANTA, GA., March 26, 1923.

**SUBSCRIPTION RATES:**  
By Carrier—Daily, 10c; Sunday, 5c.  
By Mail—Daily, 30c; Sunday, 15c.  
By Mail—Daily, 30c; Sunday, 15c.  
Single Copy—Daily, 5c; Sunday, 10c.

J. R. HOLLIDAY, Constitution Building, advertising manager for all territory outside of Atlanta.

The Constitution Washington office is at The Raleigh Hotel, James A. Holloman, correspondent.

THE CONSTITUTION is on sale in New York City by 2 p. m. the day after issue. It can be had at the New York office, 100 Broadway and Forty-second Street (Times building corner), Schulte Street Agency, at Bryant Park, and Grand Central Depot.

The Constitution is not responsible for advance payments to out-of-town local carriers, dealers or agents. Receipts given for subscription payments are in accordance with published rates and are not returned until received at office of circulation.

Member of the Associated Press. The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use of publication of all news dispatches received by this paper, and also the local news published herein.

## TURNING THE TABLES.

Judging from the news dispatches the most terrific thrashing that has been administered a group of professional Wall street stock manipulators in a generation was that given them during the past week by Clarence Saunders, of Memphis, head of the Piggly Wiggly Stores, Inc.

And one of the interesting features of the whole business is that, after Mr. Saunders—to whom some of the manipulators had referred as the "Boob from Memphis"—is reported to have whipped the whole bunch, and had it in his power to pay them back on their "short sales" in their own coin, and force them to buy from him at any price he might fix for the stock, which he had "cornered" during their drive to depress, and only from whom they could buy to cover their "shorts" sold to him, he gave them the opportunity to "cover" at \$100 a share.

Before doing this, however, which evidenced his very commendable purpose only to protect himself and his legitimate stockholders from a speculative bear campaign that had no regard for eventualities, he threw the scare of their lives into the whole bunch by declaring in an Associated Press announcement that \$250 a share "might be the price they would have to pay to cover their 25,000 shares sold short." Following this, however, the brokers who are alleged to have sold short, declined to avail themselves of the proposal apparently, as very little of the stock was turned in on that basis. To this defiance Mr. Saunders retorted with a withdrawal of his \$100 proposal. And thus the fight waxes.

It is not difficult to figure that Mr. Saunders, if reports are correct, may have the manipulators absolutely in his grasp, although they had started a drive that probably would have ruined him and his business had he not outwitted them with his foresight and judgment, and with the ability to acquire the \$100,000 in cash necessary to arrest the precipitate bear plunge. In his statement was read the answer to the riddle which came as a sequel to a hectic day's trading on the New York stock exchange which terminated in the temporary banning of Piggly Wiggly from the "big board."

That the discontinuance would be permanent also was indicated by Mr. Saunders, who, referring to "Wall street and its gang of gamblers and market manipulators," asserted "as long as I live I will not be president of any company again that has its stock traded in on the New York stock exchange."

The man who performed this feat—remarkable in Wall street history—was a few years ago a grocery clerk in Clarksville, Tenn. He conceived the plan of a self-service store, and then of a chain of stores. He had the nerve to put his ideas into practice and by good business judgment made a great success.

Several months ago stock jugglers in Wall street, after the stock had become listed in the New York exchange, began to rush it for strong speculative drives.

Mr. Saunders saw the tendency and interpreted the meaning, and the ultimate result. He gathered his resources, quietly went to New York and directed the counter charge, so skillfully that the old-timers did not know the truth until they woke up one morning last week and found that they had sold, so it is reported, around 25,000 shares of stock "short," and that they would have to deal with the Memphis man to conclude the contract transactions.

Then it was that the professionals took notice that all of the "smart ones" are not on Wall street, and all of the "boobs" not in the south.

He is dealing with a bunch that usually co-ordinate their resources

and resourcefulness in such a situation, but the people generally hope that Mr. Saunders will come out of the scramble on top, as he so well deserves.

## CONCRETE EVIDENCE.

A great deal is being said and written about prosperity, especially in the south, and more especially in Georgia where conditions are unmistakably improved, and where the contrast with the serious dip in 1920 and 1921 accentuates the better status.

In talking of "prosperity," however, one loves to feel the evidences of it—not alone to "feel" it, as applied to one's own condition, but to see the evidences of general betterments in economic conditions, fully realizing that as general conditions improve so must individual conditions as a whole improve.

In the Hartwell Sun appears a paragraph which is widely significant. It follows—

"A gain of more than \$228,000 in bank deposits over corresponding period last year was shown in survey of financial outlook by the Sun representative last Friday when the banks of Hart county were visited and the startling and highly pleasing fact came to light that there was more money on deposit now than ever before, perhaps, at this season of the year. The deposits aggregating \$760,000 show a gain of \$190,000 over last September when the cotton season opened, and also show a gain of \$41,000 over January 1 this year, thus keeping up a steady increase all along. Every community in Hart county is represented in this splendid showing."

Hart is not a large county. There are no severances in Hart to add to the wealth of the county not enjoyed by other Georgia counties. It is an agricultural county, populated by good, industrious people—and the showing in that county may be accepted as an index to the conditions in all counties where the people have met boll weevil infestation with a determination to win in spite of the boll weevil.

The great problem in Georgia now is to hold fast to returning prosperity by economy, and by the exercise of common sense plus industry in farm operations for 1923.

## IT SELLS THE GOODS.

A writer in Printer's Ink points out that while being "there with the goods," as the saying goes, is something like half the battle, the goods will move but slowly, without "the major benefits of advertising."

It may be presumed that a merchant is keeping up his reputation for having on hand what the buying public wants, but it requires newspaper advertising to make this a certainty and to make the goods move.

Of many articles—perhaps not widely known to the general public—the writer says: "It is true that even without advertising most of these products would be in use, but they would be used by a small minority. Limited output would make their prices much higher than they are today. It is advertising that has made these articles accessible to the great consuming public. Secondly, by vastly increasing the scale of their production, advertising has increased their output to such an extent that the selling price of the merchandise has been greatly decreased. This is the second kind of accessibility accomplished."

The people look for and read the news in the advertising columns as regularly as they scan the local and general news departments of the standard home newspaper, and any talking off in the presentation of the news in any department is instantly detected and criticized.

So the advertising columns must be as up-to-date as the other departments; for they increase the output of all salable goods, and mutually benefit the seller and the buyer.

Since there's hope of the fruit crop, The Philadelphia Record says: "Now that the preserving season approaches the motorist's prayer is: Preserve us from the traffic jam!"

The only limit to the booze pirates of the sea is the three-mile limit, but that doesn't worry the thirty New Yorkers.

Still, it wouldn't help King Tut to know that the women of his time set the dress styles for the girls of today.

March has no reason to go out growling. We didn't write more than half a dozen poems to him.

The wet-supply fellows started out by calling it "White Mule," and that's why the mules are kicking.

A man of 96 recently married a woman of 90. Congratulations omitted. "Many happy returns of the day."

The St. Joseph News-Press defines an educated man as "one who can name the cabinet members and give a reasonable explanation."

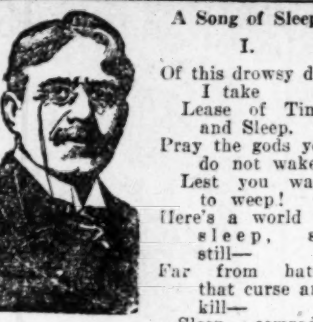
Egyptian styles in dress now, and dad says they're enough to mummify him.

The Washington authorities have discovered a kick in cider. Hope they had a good time sampling it.

Radio makes the Sunday sermon "come home" to them.

## Just From Georgia

BY FRANK L. STANTON.



### A Song of Sleep

Of this drowsy day  
I take  
Leisure of Time  
And Sleep.  
Pray the gods you  
do not wake,  
Least you wake  
Here's a world of  
sleep, so  
still—  
Far from hates  
that curse and  
kill—  
Sleep, comrade,  
sleep!

Travel you with sigh or song—  
To light the road, or reap  
Life's rocky road along.  
Where the many weep,  
Here is sleep that stifles sighs.  
Hides the misad from the eyes—  
Sleep, comrade, sleep!

In my palms a beggar's pence  
Clutched and cold I keep;  
Yet in rubies—red, intense,  
Many thousands reap.  
But, when dreariest shadows fall,  
Sleep's the richest gift of all—  
Sleep, comrade, sleep!

A Mountain Town Editor.  
(From The Dahlonega Nugget.)  
We were very much surprised one day last week when two Atlanta gentlemen called at our office, each carrying a suitcase, and wanting us to take stock in a company. They accepted seats with us and one of the visitors began explaining all about the money-making enterprise while we reared our heads in our seat trying to imitate the ways of a millionaire.

After a while we happened to look down and discovered that in crossing first one leg and then the other one of our old socks with the one all old slipped up on the ankle, like a girl's bracelet. We mean on a girl's arm. They saw it, when the conversation closed and both hid us goodly. A mocking bird sits on our wood pile every day now and sings while we are at work. Oh, how nice it is for an editor to have both birds and people friends to him.

What the Sun Did.  
I.  
Sun told the Weatherman:  
"Stop the blizzard-storm!  
I'm fighting all my fires.  
For I've got a world to warm!"  
Besides, I'm going to spend the day—  
At longhouses, where the children play."

II.  
And then he sent the Sunbeams  
To light the hill and plain,  
And heard at happy firesides  
The old-time tales again.  
And now he would not go away  
From where the little children play.

"If it is as hot next summer as it has been mild this winter," says The Aurora Advertiser, "there will be a lot of people who will not have to get acclimated if they go down below."

News From the Old Home.  
R. M. Calhoun has purchased a big supply of fish hooks at the second-hand store and says he believes they were second-hand fish hooks because he couldn't get one every jerk—Pleasant Grove Correspondent of The Seaway Citizen.

Solon McCollum received his annual haircut last Saturday. Austin Maloney being the man that moved it down. Solon says now that his own dog won't follow him—Centee Point Correspondent of The Magnolia News.

A schoolmaster wrote the following criticism on the edge of a boy's report card: "A good worker, but talks too much." When the father signed the report and sent it back the card had in addition to his signature this report: "You should hear the mother."—Arkansas Thomas Cat.

The Problem.  
Word-a-huntin' money  
For ex you kin see,  
Bee make me get one every jerk—  
An man rob de bee.

Troump down each other  
Hitchin' place ter whine,  
Word's a huntin' no one  
Ter go ter heaven in!

Tut Was Considerate.  
(From The Green Forest Tribune.)  
While living conditions would not be considered advantageous in old King Tut's day, probably nobody would jump because of his crime tearing down the street in his chariot at 40 miles an hour.

'Nother Obscure Note.  
The observant Davis of The Arkansas Gazette, has this one—  
"This fact in the East  
Of earnings for men  
Has bogged down.  
The earnings had  
Tut Entangling alliances  
With hair nets."

The House of Dreams  
A little back from the street it stands,  
Where the sunlight flashes in shining hands.  
Over its eaves and through its trees,  
Sings a wandering wraith of breeze;

Laughter echoes along its hall,  
Love has walked by its garden wall  
Where the hyacinths blossom  
In summer white as the winter's snow.

Many the folk who go by its door,  
Many the folk that have passed of yore,  
Who saw just a plain house standing  
No more.

For all life we to us is ever fair,  
For all life we to us is ever fair,  
His heart has sheltered many a year;  
Beneath its roof hide the glints and gleams

Of those frail, intangible things called  
dreams.  
And though in the days that are to be  
We may only walk there in memory,  
On the road that runs beyond the  
skies

Another House of Dreams will rise—  
The counterpart of this house on  
earth.  
To hold new joy and to harbor mirth  
Where the love we dreamed of years  
never knew

Will come to our House of Dreams  
come true.  
—New York Herald.

LAUGHTER  
Honor or wealth or might or dignity  
Sets us apart. By power the  
world we sway,  
The while our hearts in loneliness  
moan,  
Our faces masked, lest we their  
need betray.

But laughter links the world's arm in  
our own.  
And through its glow of sympathy  
may lend  
So clear a light of knowledge and ac-  
knowledgment.

We find the world a brother and a  
friend.  
—HELEN F. ELLIS

## Just In Passing!

BY JAMES A. HOLLOMON

News dispatches from Washington indicate that one or two of the mid-continent senators are pulling for E. E. Elmore, of somewhere in the north-west, for the vacant "dirt farmer" position on the federal reserve board. Much stress is placed upon the fact that Mr. Elmore is a native of Texas, and was active in the organization of the Georgia Co-operative Cotton Marketing association.

This indicates, of course, that the natural thought is some farmer from the cotton states should receive this appointment—

And this is undeniably true. Cotton ranks first in commodity value of the American-grown products, although its production is confined to less than one-third of the states of the union.

But Mr. Elmore is not a cotton farmer, nor can he be associated in any way with the south any more than can Attorney Sapico, who came from California to assist in the organization of some of the co-operative associations on the basis of the "California plan."

Let's keep the record straight.

Elmore is a good man, so far as I know—and I know him quite well. But it was not Elmore who put the Georgia Co-operative Cotton Marketing association where it is today, commanding the confidence of the bankers and warehousemen and most important of all—the producers, as it does.

It was left to some public-spirited, unselfish, dirt farming Georgia Cracker to put the thing really across—after Elmore had retired from the scene.

So, while I shall not blink if Elmore gets the appointment, it is to be hoped that President Harding will not get the impression that he is a southern dirt farmer simply because he spent several months in Georgia in the early days of the cotton association formation, and left before it began to function.

And most assuredly the president will not again forget that the federal reserve law specifically prescribes that each general section of the country shall be represented on the board.

And that there has been no southern person on the board since the retirement of former Governor Harding, of Alabama, and the appointment of Comptroller of Currency Crittenden, of Ohio, to the vacancy.

"Lest ye forget," as Kipling would say—

We'll just keep on reminding the president of the fact.

In the meantime—

What's the matter with Charlie Barrett, of Georgia, for this place? I happen to know that when congress provided for a "dirt farmer" member of the federal reserve board Charlie, who was then in Washington, received about a thousand telegrams, right off the bat, to offer for the job.

They came from everywhere—more from the west perhaps than from the south. Letters piled in on him too by the bushel, for I dropped into the home of the co-ordinated farm board one morning—and I saw two or three clerks busy opening up the mail.

But Charlie wouldn't do it—"No, sir-ree," said he; "I am pres-

ident."

Constitution Guarantees Full Religious Liberty

Editor Constitution: Your paper is widely read in city, town and countryside. Therefore as a school commissioner, realizing the immense importance of our rich history, as a Daughter of the American Revolution, loving its precious heritage, and a loyal citizen, I feel that I must protest against the astonishing perversion of history contained in Sam Small's article in your issue of March 3. He says "The first settlers of Georgia did not come as religious refugees, but as seekers of religious freedom and to secure freedom and conscience to worship God," then citing the settlers of Virginia and Georgia as proof of his statement. He could not meet their version of history contained in Sam Small's article in your issue of March 3. He says "The first settlers of Georgia did not come as religious refugees, but as seekers of religious freedom and to secure freedom and conscience to worship God," then citing the settlers of Virginia and Georgia as proof of his statement. He could not meet their version of history contained in Sam Small's article in your issue of March 3.

Among the more than 3,000,000 members of the Southern Baptist convention, the religious, political, and social leaders, authors, lawyers, senators and judges, none of them have ever denied the correctness of Dr. Gambrell's position.

Another learned Baptist preacher, Dr. George McDaniel, of Richmond, Va., in his remarkable book, "The People Called Baptists," affirms "the first settlement in Georgia was made by religious refugees from the United States guaranteeing freedom of religion and conscience."

They took the initiative in a letter to President Washington and a month later, Madison, with Washington's approval, presented the amendment.

We are not surprised that a New Orleans court returned the decision mentioned. That proves how vitally necessary it is to have judges who believe in religious freedom. Mr. Small is entirely right in wishing the constitution of the United States taught in public schools. This desire has already been expressed by members of the Junior Order of United Mechanics in Atlanta and will doubtless be stressed at the legislature in June.

J. O'KEEFE NELSON.  
Atlanta, March 23, 1923.

Pow Ships Produce.  
Tombasville, Ga., March 25.—(Special.)—Paw is a Thomas county town whose name is gone largely into the shipyard of produce of various kinds and has been very successful at it.

For the first two weeks in March the report of these shipments is: Cabbages, 28,727 pounds; turnips, 7,900 pounds; lettuce, 22,200 pounds; beets, 2,425 pounds; mustard, 860 pounds; plants, 45,381 pounds; Chinese cabbage, 1,305 pounds; potatoes, 150 pounds; peanuts, 327 pounds; corn meal, 92 pounds; meat, 470 pounds; sirup, 350 pounds; lard, 100 pounds; chickens, 1,371 pounds; hides, 479 pounds; herbs, 15 pounds; eggs, 2,610 pounds.

## HEALTH TALKS

BY WILLIAM BEADY, M. D.  
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ALL THROUGH THE NIGHT.  
Notwithstanding the presence of a new baby in the house, all hands, and especially, mama, should have eight hours sleep out of each 24. If mamma has a 100 per cent mother and anything happens to interfere with her eight hours of sleep at night, then she must make up for lost time by taking a nap of an hour or two after midday lunch. Possibly she may not sleep at least lie down and rest, which is nearly if not quite the same.

There is no medicine like sleep to help a young mother in the big job of nursing her baby. I often think that if all the amateur mothers who are sincerely trying to be 100 per cent mothers would spend the time in sleeping while their babies are sleeping, Mrs. Gamp's stories and advice, this fair country of ours would not be so burdened by systems of infant feeding.

A baby a few weeks old is justified in demanding two feeds in the night, after the age of six weeks but one feed. A normal infant should require no food from 10 p. m. to 6 a. m. Many babies learn to sleep from 10 to 6 without food from the third month.

For the baby's best interest a separate crib should be provided from the beginning. Under no circumstances should the baby sleep with mother.

The clock, not the intensity of the baby's howling nor the sympathy of the mother, should determine the time for the baby. A baby's works are timed physiologically. That is, the movements and functional activities of the baby are timed by the clock, not by the mother's whim.

It makes all the difference in the world to regularly feed the baby on the clock, rather than on the whim of the mother. The baby should be nursed every two hours. Now they favor a three hour schedule for the youngest child, and four hours nursing after the baby is a month or two old. This schedule has been found to fit better; probably it synchronizes with the physiological mechanism of the baby, better than the old time two or two and a half hour plan.

The modern schedule gives the baby five meals in 24 hours. Older mothers say the baby is very young or feeble if the baby is not nursed in the night. If the baby is nursed from the first to sleep in a separate crib the mother will find it easy to train him to sleep in his own bed. Likewise if the baby is trained to sleep in his own bed there will be little chance, later on, for him to acquire the bad habit of nursing to sleep. A habit which causes no end of trouble in some badly managed households.

A question which frequently arises is: What if anything should be given to the baby in the first three or four days of life? For the first 12 hours the baby may be allowed to sleep in his own bed. From the third day on, the baby should be nursed every four hours, from one to two ounces of plain boiled water, or the same amount of a solution of cane sugar or sugar of milk, not stronger than one third teaspoonful to two ounces of water.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.  
Symptoms.  
Pneumonia of the eyes are large at times and his temperature is 2.5 under 98 degrees.—M. W. B.

Answer—Which is all right and normal. Better toss the baby in a warm glass shell in the ash can and be glad the boy's pupils function so well.

Oh Lady!  
For a rather slender young lady is called an athletic underwearer healthy as a knit woolen underwear in the winter time? The athletic style I refer to is sleeveless and knee length.

Answer—No. Skinny young persons should wear woolen underwear and woolen stockings in the winter time. Plump young persons or very young persons should wear the sheerest cotton or no underwear if they are sure they are most comfortable that way. It is all a matter of physical comfort and good sense.

Literature.  
Have you any literature on the subject of the hygiene of underwear?—D. W.

Answer—Yes, I have just published some in answer to the slender lady fornicator.

Calls Upon Legislators To Stop Pistol Menace

Editor Constitution: For many years The Constitution has inveighed against the danger of pistol terrorism. The Albany Chronicle and other ably edited Georgia papers have as consistently, if not as constantly urged the folly of the federal—utterly defenseless—American flag.

The letters you have published this week in commendation of your recent editorial on the subject of pistol terrorism, the letter of Judge E. T. Moon, arouses in me the hope that we have now arrived at the psychological moment to act.

In his letter of the 20th Judge Moon said: "Why should our legislature not pass a plain statute prohibiting the carrying of pistols at all?"

I did not do a thing to call on the judge, instigator to get on the job. Possibly I am not the one to call on him, although I know Judge Moon well and understand his great worth to the state. I urge others to call on him and on members of the legislature and insist on the passage of a real anti-pistol law at this summer's session.

The time has arrived for destroying the American folly of pistol totting. Let's be sure we do not let pass this opportunity for suppressing this man-killing mania, so long tolerated by our civilization.

I called Judge Moon's attention to the language of the supreme court in the decision written by Justice Price Gilbert in the Baker case, where the governor, as published in The Constitution December 30, 1922, that "the writer believes that no state should permit the sale and delivery of such weapons as pistols with which the aged sheriff of Walker county was shot to death) to its citizens, and the fact that it is permitted is a shame and a blot upon a government claiming to be humane and civilized."

In England severe penalties—life imprisonment—have about banished the shameful and cowardly practice of concealing a man-killing instrument about the person and going out to see what opportunity may be offered for its use.

Invile some forward looking member-elect of the general assembly to take the matter up now and lay the foundation for effective legislation this year.

JESSE E. MERCER.

## BITS OF NEW YORK LIFE

BY O. O. MINTYRE

New York, March 25.—A page from the diary of a modern Samuel Pepys: Early to the city by 7 a. m. from Chicago and Detroit and breakfast at home with wife and children. Then to packing, having lost no wearing apparel—which was odd.

All afternoon reading letters, some very kind upon other, but this and that, and deservingly so, but confirming my belief that of all the labour in the world writing is the most thankless. This day I artied to cross the sea in the evening.

Walked with my dog and fell in with W. Hogg, and Irvin Cobb and to dinner at Will's and thence to the shop where I had my hat made, saw there W. R. Hearst, Marcus Loew, Rita Weiman, Fanny Hurst, Norman Hapgood, Franklin P. Adams, and a host of other well known names. I was showing me a thousand dollar bill, the proud coxcomb. So to bed at daylight.

In a balderdashy the other day a visiting Romanoff prince was asked courtesy to tatters. He belovied his wants and sneered at each offering so that the ordinary routine of the shop was interrupted. When the morning papers he hasn't enough money to sent out for his meals at the Tombs. Pricing is becoming a tough business.

While in Chicago I had breakfast with Valentino and his wife, Miss Hudnut. The screen hero is becoming a very serious minded young man and appears imbued with the idea he has a mission. He thrills to the "better and cleaner pictures" propaganda and is making very excellent speeches following his dance exhibition at a pleasure resort. I do not know if the photoplay is improving but Valentino has. He is by no means the same young man who was a professional dancer at the Clardige a few years ago.

It is an excellent thing for the "bummed-in" New Yorker to leave his home and then, now gets an idea of how unimportant he really is. One may stay away for any number of weeks and return to find no one knows he has been away. If there is one thing New York never misses, it is a human being. I also notice wherever I go a large percentage of folk are enthusiastic to come to New York and New York, the vast majority wants to live somewhere else. As senility comes galloping into me, more and more convinced the most contented people live in the small towns.

Walking from one of the great railroad terminals in my quarters a distant block, I happened to see four or five people I knew. Yet I have gone about the city for 10 days without seeing a single acquaintance.

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## :: SERMONS TO LIVE BY ::

BY ELAM FRANKLIN DEMPSEY

Text, "Suffer the little children to come unto me."—Mark 10:14.  
"Around the throne of God in heaven, Thousands of children stand."

Children whose sins are all forgiven.—  
A holy, happy band  
Singing, "Glory, glory  
Be to God on high."

Such is the hymn with which many of us were familiar in our childhood and youth.

It bears the mark of that "other worldliness" which was then, far more than now, a trait of the popular religious feeling and speech.

Perhaps as some adverse critics pointed out, there was a disproportionate emphasis on the "other world."

Why Scatter the Shot?  
Asked by W. R. Crites

Editor Constitution: During the past week the newspapers have carried reports of a very interesting and praiseworthy meeting held in Atlanta. At this meeting the matter of selling Georgia was brought to a focus in the launching of "Georgia, Incorporated," an institution having but one purpose—to tell the world the advantages of Georgia in an industrial way.

This is most emphatically a step in the right direction, but why not couple the movement up with the Georgia association, which has already done good work along the same line? Under the leadership of its most able president, George T. Betts, it has taken on new life. It is well established and is



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# THE CONSTITUTION'S WEEKLY BUSINESS REVIEW

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## Speculators Are Cautious; Expect Money Rate Raise

New York, March 25.—(By the Associated Press.)—With reports from industrial and commercial centers still distinctly favorable, the past week has seen the development of a cautious sentiment in speculative quarters. This has been due in part to fresh efforts on the part of the short interests, which have been trying for reactions for some time and which attained a fair measure of success during the latter part of the week. It also has been due to a feeling of uneasiness over the course of money rates in general and of the federal reserve rates in particular. It is generally recognized that moderate higher charges forced during the week have occurred. The point of view is that the time for speculation is over, however, is to know whether or not the official rate is to be lifted on a given date.

**Reserve Heads Confer.**  
Added interest has been lent to this discussion of bank rates by the fact that the regular bi-weekly conference of the federal reserve board and the governors of the several regional banks begins tomorrow. The proceedings of this meeting are likely to be of a routine character, but some persons assume that the authorities are disturbed by the speculation which recently has developed in such commodities as sugar, and that higher discount rates may be recommended to the regional banks as a remedy. Other quarters are ready to admit that the board wishes to restrain undue speculation, but doubt whether the rate remedy will be advocated. According to this view the authorities can control speculation in other ways and the present sentiment demonstrates the effectiveness of indirect methods. It is also claimed that the federal reserve authorities cannot, under existing conditions, get the official rate above the open market and that the chief effect on an increase in the former should be to increase the cost of borrowing to the government. In this connection the treasury's impending large refunding operation with regard to the maturing victory notes is pointed to as an influence likely to restrain action for the time being.

**Spirit is Conservative.**  
Aside, however, from such considerations, a healthy spirit of conservatism is to be noted in diverse financial and commercial circles. It is realized that the rise in values during the last year or so has been distinctly generous. Most observers believe further advances in prices are likely but they emphasize the view that the greater part of the rise probably has occurred. They point out that this is the time for caution and that over-extension at this point in the business cycle is likely to have unfortunate results.

On all sides thoughtful men are anxious to avoid the experiences of 1920. The desire is to preserve business from the injurious effects of speculative excesses and to make the recovery last as long as possible.

As to individual markets, both stocks and cotton felt the effects of heavy profit taking and selling pressure before the end of the week. Cotton prices came close to previous highs after publication of the census bureau final ginning report, which showed a total of 9,702,000 bales of 501.7 pounds and suggested that the department of agriculture's final crop estimate was slightly larger than the actual. Soon thereafter, however, prices fell away rather sharply, weakness at Liverpool over British labor disturbances helping to start the decline.

No let up is apparent in industrial operations. Steel production has grown further and it was becoming evident that further expansion would be necessary in the near future to take care of the business offered.

**DOWNMAN IS ADDING LUMBER AND COAL FIRM INCREASES CAPACITY**  
Increasing the size of their yards and adding new equipment in order that it may more completely carry out the full meaning of its motto "Quality-Service-Courtesy" is one of the noticeable things in connection with the East Side Lumber and Coal company located in Kirkwood at the corner of DeKalb avenue and Rogers street. This company was organized in 1915 and is practically owned and operated by T. W. Robinson who has made a splendid success with his business since its establishment 7 years ago. Mr. Robinson is well acquainted with every detail of the coal and lumber business and it is an unshaken rule with him that nothing but the very best lumber and coal is furnished the public from the yards of his company. The coal handled by the company comes from Alabama and Kentucky and Mr. Robinson has been able to supply a large amount of this excellent coal to his patrons during the past winter. High-grade lumber in all sizes and grades of wood is continually carried in the yards, and during this splendid building boom which has been upon Atlanta for the past several months the East Side Lumber company has managed to get a large share of patronage.

While it is true that the winter season is now pretty well at its end, Mr. Robinson can still supply coal to those who need it and he will make a larger feature of his lumber business during the spring and summer. Not only lumber alone but the company is equipped to supply any kind of building material, such as brick, tile, cement, etc., and Mr. Robinson is very optimistic over the future due to the fact that just at present there is a very large demand for this sort of material.

The company's yards and plant cover about three acres of ground and its operations cover all of Atlanta and suburbs. It might be said also that this company carries sashes, doors, roofing and roofing material. It has now in its employ 25 to 30 men in various capacities and does a business running into many thousands of dollars per month.

**HIDE AND JUNK FIRM ADOPTS NOVEL MOTTO**  
"A fair and a square deal to everybody" is a motto under which the Capital Hide and Junk company, located at 331-3 Peters street, is building up a splendid business since its establishment 10 years ago. The company not only uses this as its motto but in every particular endeavors to live up to it, and its dealing with the public have been so satisfactory that it has not been a difficult task to convince the public that it can count upon a square deal in every instance.

The firm is composed of J. H. Rodbell and Morris Cohen, both well-known Atlanta business men. The company deals especially in all kinds of skins for the fur trade as well as wool, beeswax, tallow, iron and metals, handling this class of goods throughout the entire year. It covers the entire southeastern states in its operation and has splendid connections with northern and eastern markets. All persons who have occasion to buy or sell such commodities can receive full information and will be given prompt and courteous attention by addressing an inquiry to the company or calling them over the telephone.

**Farmers Buy Fertilizer.**  
Anniston, Ala., March 25.—(Special.)—Members of the Calhoun county farm bureau, through County Agent K. K. Shnellings, have placed with the state fertilizer firm bureau orders this year for 22 car loads of fertilizer. It is estimated that the total savings to the farmers through the cooperative buying is approximately \$1,000.

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# RADIO DEPARTMENT

## POPULAR ARTISTS FEATURE TONIGHT

Group of Favorite WGM Stars Will Be Presented Again to Fans on Late Offering Tonight.

An array of brilliant and popular musical stars will feature station WGM's 9:30 to 10:30 program tonight. The program is sponsored by Miss Elizabeth Reed, talented and accomplished young mezzo-soprano whose delightful voice has endeared her to thousands of song lovers who have listened to this station during the past few months.

Included in the arrangement by Miss Reed, will be found Mrs. Susie Reese Kennedy, gifted Atlanta teacher of piano; Miss Carolyn Jordan, winsome young dramatic soprano from Hawkinsville, Ga.; Jasper Hunt, pianist, and Charles Reed, saxophonist.

Mrs. Kennedy is an artist of rare gift and training whose success as a teacher of piano requires no mention here. She is a finished performer and her accompaniments and solos will be unusual features of tonight's broadcast.

Miss Jordan is from Hawkinsville, Ga., and has a beautiful soprano voice. She will make her debut to WGM's circle of listeners on the late program tonight, and will be instantly acclaimed by appreciative fans.

Jasper Hunt is an Emory university student whose accomplishment as a clarinetist is quite well known in Atlanta. His contributions will be enjoyable.

Charles Reed and his saxophone is a delightful combination, indeed. The horn is an eloquent musical instrument and Charles knows exactly where to place his fingers to get the proper harmony. His saxophone selections will be most entertaining to night.

Toys to play with, and a special little house for each dog, are included in the luxuries given to her Pekingese dogs by one London society woman who believes in bringing up her pets to act like children.

**MORE THRILLING** than a Jules Verne romance were the adventures of Warrant Officer H. B. Smith on the famous Sub Chaser "Seneca," which left him almost a physical wreck. He gives Tanlac full credit for complete restoration.



HUGH B. SMITH

The many deeds of daring and heroism—thrilling rescues and hair-raising U-boat attacks—in which the U. S. submarine chaser, Seneca, participated from the Mediterranean to the North Sea, furnishes one of the most interesting chapters of the entire World War.

The price that Hugh B. Smith, warrant officer on the Seneca, paid for his gallant part in these hazardous encounters, was a nervous system so shattered that he broke down completely.

"What I saw and went through," said Mr. Smith, "would leave its mark on any man. For two full years my nerves were at high tension all the time."

"When I got back to God's country, the reaction set in and I broke down completely. I was terribly nervous and irritable, had no appetite, and could not sleep except

**Enjoyed Program**  
Station WGM: Gentlemen—Enjoyed your program last evening. Come again.  
WALTER P. JOHNSTON,  
Kalamazoo, Mich.

**"Generally Find" WGM**  
Dear WGM: Look through the air every night for old WGM, and generally find him. Great programs and they come in fine. Congratulations.  
KARL W. McCABE,  
1734 Ashbury Ave., Evanston, Ill.

## ACES WILL THRILL LISTENERS TO WGM

The Constitution Orchestra Will Entertain Fans From 6 to 7 O'Clock at WGM Tonight.

Warner's Seven Aces, The Constitution orchestra, will furnish the entertainment for station WGM's audience of listeners to the 6 to 7 o'clock broadcast tonight. "Fate," "I Got to Cool My Doggies," and other brand-new orchestration will claim the attention of the popular musical organization on the early program.

Byron Warner, director of the Aces, was confined to his bed the latter part of last week but is able to be out and "phoned today that he would have his 'gang on hand' at 6 o'clock tonight. On account of Mr. Warner's illness, the Aces did not appear on the Friday night program.

With The Constitution orchestra back in "harness" on the early program tonight, supplemented by Mrs. L. D. Jolly, pianist, and little Miss Elva Hanna, sensational young Decatur soprano, the new week begins with a bang.

Mrs. Jolly is a well-known voice teacher of Decatur, who will play the piano accompaniments for a number of songs by Miss Hanna, 10-year-old lyric soprano whose voice has attracted considerable attention in musical circles.

## VOLDI PROGRAM MARKED SUCCESS

Radio Fans of America Heard South's Best Talent on Late WGM Broadcast Last Night.

Last night's late program was arranged by Signor Volpi for Memphis friends of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Campbell, of this city. Mr. and Mrs. Campbell were in the studio during the broadcast and shortly after the announcement that the program was for Memphis friends, the following telegrams were received:

"Memphis, Tenn.  
"Am enjoying the program. Coming in fine. Regards.  
"H. B. Crawford and Family."

"Memphis, Tenn.  
"Concert coming in fine. We thank you. Enjoying your wonderful program.  
"Daisy, Minnie, Beulah, Doc and Joe."

"Memphis, Tenn.  
"We are enjoying your program. Coming in clear.  
"Lloyd Gough and Family."

Thousands of listeners of the nation who were tired WGM-ward last night heard one of the most enjoyable broadcasts in the history of the station. It was in keeping with the usual successful Sunday night broadcasts from the station of the "south's standard newspaper," and sponsored by none other than Atlanta's distinguished and nationally known teacher of voice, Signor E. Volpi. That quality of musical offerings which appreciative fans of the nation have learned to expect each night from WGM from Signor Volpi, was emphasized last night in the contributions of Nora Allen, lyric soprano; Thomas Denny, baritone; W. K. Lehman, baritone; Jimmy Finley, baritone and pianist; and Signor Volpi.

The nation has few soprano voices as beautiful or more popular with song lovers than the wonderfully well trained and pure voice of Nora Allen. The marked flexibility of her voice was beautifully displayed last night, and listeners heard her turn from the exciting and difficult classical songs to the new and popular semi-classical selections, singing into the old tunes a richness and new beauty which charmed her hearers, and giving the popular numbers with added charm which pleased the most critical fan.

In Thomas Denny and W. K. Lehman, Signor Volpi presented two of his pupils who are too well known to Atlanta to require praise. Indeed, a writer could hardly do justice to the magnificent voices of these two popular singers. The rich, well rounded voices of these two talented artists have received excellent training under Atlanta's celebrated voice teacher, and critics predict unlimited success for the two advanced pupils of Signor Volpi.

Following his usual custom, Signor Volpi gave the piano accompaniments for each vocal selection in own inimitable style. Although his chief claim to fame is in his remarkable success as a voice teacher or coach of opera, Signor Volpi is one of the best pianists most capable and finished pianists.

## BEAUTIFUL SUNDAY PROGRAM AT WGM

Appropriate Sunday Music Offered in Vocal and Instrumental Selections by Talented Artists.

A musical program which will stand out as a brilliant star in the firmament of musical offerings from Station WGM was heard from 3:30 to 4:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon. A group of Atlanta's most brilliant artists blended their efforts in the wonderful Sunday afternoon broadcast.

The arrangement, sponsored by Mrs. Ward M. Neri, gifted and highly accomplished Atlanta pianist, included Mrs. A. C. Hay, contralto; Mrs. Norwood Key Taylor, pianist; and W. W. Leffingwell, violinist. Vocal solos and duets, and piano and violin solos were mixed into the hour's broadcast which WGM's regular Sunday audience of listeners look forward to with much interest.

Mrs. Neri's voice is one of the most beautiful sopranos ever heard at this station. Deep, pure and rich, and wonderfully suited to radio, she has charmed thousands with her enjoyable song offerings from The Constitution's station. She is a pupil of the noted teacher, Signor Volpi, of this city, and critics have highly praised her vocal accomplishments.

Mrs. Neri was heard in a number of solos and in duets with Mrs. A. C. Hay, contralto, who possesses a mellow and well trained voice which blended beautifully with the rich soprano of Mrs. Neri's in duets. So insistent were the requests for special numbers and "repeats" by Atlanta listeners, that the two stars repeated "O Rugged Cross," a duet which was an outstanding feature of the enjoyable program.

Mrs. Norwood Key Taylor, gifted and charming young Atlanta matron, gave "Scherzo" by Schubert, and "Rakoczy" as piano solos in addition to playing the accompaniments for each solo. Her playing was most admirable in its clarity and its magnificent adjustment. Throughout she displayed the ability and interpretation of the artist she really is. Mrs. Taylor is well known as a teacher of piano in Atlanta.

If one could select an outstanding feature of the Sunday afternoon program, it was the contributions of W. W. Leffingwell, noted Atlanta teacher of violin, who gave three wonderful solos, His "Serenade," "Souvenir" and "Cavatina" were triumphs and Mr. Leffingwell demonstrated his mastery of the wonderful instrument in every phase of the renditions of these beautiful selections. He is an artist of rare gift and training and his fame is nation-wide.

As a whole, the Sunday afternoon program was a wonderful musical offering to radio fans of the nation, and will live in the memory of music lovers as a real treasure.

The fish of the sea have a shorter day than creatures on land, because when the sun is still many degrees above the horizon the surface of the water acts as a mirror and totally reflects its rays.

**A Florida Fan.**  
Station WGM: Dear Sirs—Your program came in fine tonight. We listen regularly with a Westinghouse R. C. receiver and you came in with great power. One of the visible audience.  
BOYD UNTREINER,  
1401 W. Garden St., Pensacola, Florida.

**"Concerts Very Loud."**  
Station WGM: Gentlemen—Your concerts come in very loud and clear and we enjoy them very much. Yours very truly,  
JAMES B. BLACK,  
Canonsburg, Pa.

## ATLANTANS SPEAKERS AT REVIVAL IN ROME

Federal Prison Pastor Says Many Good Men Are Behind Bars.

Rome, Ga., March 25.—(Special.)—Atlanta ministers and laymen spoke to an audience that packed the First Christian church in one of the feature events of the two-weeks' simultaneous evangelistic campaign now in progress at five central churches here.

Dr. Henry Ostrom, of Chicago, addressed a large congregation at the First Presbyterian church, while the pastors at the First Baptist, First Presbyterian and St. Peter's Episcopal churches were heard by large congregations.

The congregations this week have been composed largely of church members, the second week of the campaign being expected to draw more non-church people and to show the greatest results in church additions.

Rev. Will Jones, pastor of the federal prison congregation in Atlanta, one of the speakers at the First Christian church, said that when he began prison work a little more than two years ago he had only six followers. The pioneers became interested and scores of them have been baptized. Prison officials permit converted prisoners to go unguarded to an uptown church for baptism. More than 60 have been baptized since last August.

Mr. Jones said that he believed there were many men in prison as good as some outside, and that many outside are worse than some in prison. He declared that he believes such work as he is doing opens the way to the best type of prison reform.

Dr. L. O. Bieker, pastor of the largest church in the south, preached on the theme, "Save Your Souls With Patience." He said that hardships and trials, if accepted in Christian guise, develop the best traits in people and serve to harden their characters to withstand temptations. Salvation, he said, is a process rather than momentary getting religion.

## Spring Is Here! Tourists Return To Frigid North

"Little Abes" and Automobiles Throng Highways of Dixie, Going Home.

Dawson, Ga., March 25.—(Special.)—Among the most convincing barometers of spring in this section is the steady trend of tourists returning from the "Land of Palms" to the north, middle north and mid-west, after having spent the winter months in the sunshine of the 'Gator state. Many of the tourists have wintered in the southern states to avoid the severe cold weather of their native homes and by so doing have greatly conserved fuel. The return movement is just beginning but more numerous each day are the cars en route from Florida to their homes.

While a great majority of the travelers are battling along in "Little Abes," a number of large cars, their owners being of the wealthiest class of people, are also headed for the north. Not so many of the tourists stop for any length of time in the city, other than to secure oil, gasoline or other supplies.

The Florida short route, which has proven popular with tourists, is daily proving more and more popular with other newcomers who have not passed over it before, but all of whom state that the highway marked F. S. R. or the "Orange Trail," is as good as they would choose to travel.

Due to the excellent highways throughout this section of the country, the tourists' travel is greatly on the increase and as it is advertised, others will come to favor this section of highways as an inlet to Florida.

**DR. BELL'S  
Pine-Tar Honey**  
Breaks Coughs and Colds  
People everywhere are finding relief for coughs and colds in this dependable prescription of an old family physician. Dr. Bell's is genuine syrup of pine-tar honey. It soothes inflamed tissues of the throat. Its efficacy, pleasant taste and pure ingredients make it a ideal syrup for children as well as adults. Your druggist has it.  
Refuse substitute PINE-TAR HONEY! Insist on DR. BELL'S.

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THE ATLANTA  
CONSTITUTION'S  
COMPLETE  
Rand McNally  
Radio Atlas**

All large stations in the world listed

brought to Mr. Tommey, second floor Constitution building, secures it. Mailed anywhere in U. S. or Canada for 30c.

## 'Won By Waiting' Has Nothing On 'Won By Telephone' Romance



Mrs. Alex Hoffman.

BY CENTRAL PRESS.

Chicago, March 25.—Once upon a time there was the heroine of a novel who was "Won by Waiting," but that was a long time ago and times have changed since then.

Much so, Genevieve, very much. In fact so much so that this village of wind and labor troubles now has a bride, shy, blushing and happy, who was "won by phone." In other words—why wait when there's a phone handy.

It all came about as a result of Alex Hoffman's wager with a friend that he could call up some girl he did not know and win her. Hoffman's friend couldn't see any particular resemblance between Alex and Rudy, the vasseline kid, and so he took the bet.

Alex grabbed the phone directory.

**THIRD SAPPINGTON  
MURDER TRIAL SET**

Abbeville, Ga., March 25.—J. C. Wilson will go on trial here tomorrow for the third time, charged with murder in connection with the killing of R. E. Sappington, banker, on August 23, 1920. The shooting occurred inside the postoffice in the town of Seville.

At the first trial Wilson was convicted and sentenced to hang; a new trial was granted by the supreme court and at the second, a mistrial was declared. Lawyers say that the sources of evidence have been exhausted and practically the same facts as brought out in the last trial will be used. Wilson, who has been in jail at Savannah, has been brought here.

The name Libbyan Fogel struck his eye. Steve Brodie took a chance. Steve had nothing on Alex, but a little farther to drop.

Apparently Cupid was on switchboard duty when Alex made his call. Anyway the line wasn't "busy" and the familiar "they don't answer" didn't smack back at him.

Miss Fogel was not busy at the time either, for they talked two hours and a half on the first call. Many other calls followed thereafter and it wasn't long before Hoffman had talked himself out of single loneliness and into nuptial bliss.

The little trip to the altar was made without mishap. Hoffman's friend acting as best man.

Now Hoffman's satisfied. Mrs. Hoffman's satisfied. And even the friend is satisfied even if he did lose his wager.

**MORE COUNTY AGENTS  
NEEDED, SAYS COLLINS**  
Rome, Ga., March 25.—(Special.)—Berry school students in agriculture were urged to make county agricultural demonstration work their life vocation by M. W. H. Collins, Floyd county agent, who addressed them at chapel exercises. Mr. Collins said that he had visited the school for the purpose of establishing relations between the students and agricultural work in the county.

Students of agriculture at Berry school were told that their training is preparing them for great service to their country and that they should complete their studies at the State College of Agriculture. Mr. Collins assured them that there is a great and growing demand for trained agriculturists.

## Federal Reserve Bank Governors Will Meet Today

Joint Conference With Farm Loan Board Scheduled for Tuesday.

Washington, March 25.—The annual spring meeting of the governors of the twelve federal reserve banks will open here tomorrow and indications are that the bank heads will be engaged in conference most of the week. It is assumed that tomorrow's meeting will be only perfunctory and that actual deliberations will be postponed until Tuesday out of respect to the late Milo D. Campbell, member of the federal reserve board.

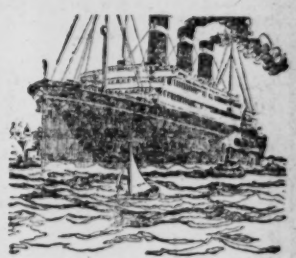
It was stated officially today that

a large part of the program to be considered by the governors involves highly technical questions concerning bank operations and, although important to the reserve banks, any decision reached will affect only reserve bank functions. It appeared certain, however, that when the governors meet with the reserve board there will be discussions of general economic conditions and probably rediscount rates. The farm loan board is expected to meet with the governors Tuesday and on that occasion, too, it is believed that conditions as they effect the agricultural industry will be thoroughly gone over. The farm loan board's regulations to be issued under the new agricultural credits act are nearing completion and it is regarded as likely that these rules, tentative now, will be examined by the governors since any action taken by the farm loan board indirectly affects the reserve banks through the general effect on credit conditions and banking.

Imported canary birds have to prove their ability to sing before they can be sold in this country.

## BELGENLAND

New Mammoth Steamer  
(27,200 tons)  
Sailing April 18th  
From New York to Plymouth,  
Cherbourg and Antwerp



With every appointment for luxurious travel. Turkish Bath and a Swimming Pool. A finely equipped Gymnasium. Elevators. A la carte restaurant service with no extra charge. A mammoth ship of 27,200 tons—the newest palace afloat.

Inquire for details

## RED STAR LINE

68 No. Broad St., or Local Agent.

## In This Instance No Mother or Father Can Be Too Careful

Science Again Solves a Worrisome Problem of  
Thousands of Parents

PARENTS can't be too careful about the health of their children. Children can't be healthy and rosy-cheeked, full of life and vitality, if they do not have regular daily movements of the bowels.

For constipation sows the seeds for some of the most dangerous diseases in later life. Many ordinary purgative medicines are harsh and drastic in their effects, causing painful griping. They do not give satisfactory cleansing results.

Analax—the delicious Fruity Laxative—is scientifically combined of such ingredients as are most certain to give gentle, pleasant relief, while at the same time helping to build up the health of your children.

If you have never yet tried Analax, you do not know how gentle and pleasant a laxative can be. Analax is flavored with sugar and fruit juices, and has the appetizing taste of fresh ripe raspberries.

ANALAX is one of the approved HUNDRED HEALTH HELPS

bearing the **McK & R** trade mark  
FREE: Write for booklet and Analax samples.  
McKesson & Robbins, Inc.,  
91 Fulton St., New York City  
LAMAR & RANKIN DRUG CO.,  
Special Wholesale Distributors

## NOTHING ACTS LIKE ANALAX

## Bagley & Willet,

General Agents of

## The Penn Mutual Life Insurance Co.

of Philadelphia,

BEG TO ANNOUNCE

THE DISSOLUTION OF THIS AGENCY  
EFFECTIVE MARCH 24th, 1923.

Beginning immediately, the General Agency of the Company for the same territory will be conducted by

## Hugh M. Willet,

GENERAL AGENT

FOURTH NATIONAL BANK BUILDING,  
ATLANTA, GA.

## IS THIS MAN IN ATLANTA?

A young man, already employed, but anxious for greater scope and opportunity for advancement.

—who feels confident of his ability to generate high-powered salesmanship.

—who can identify his energies with his house and his line of merchandise.

—and who, although perhaps untried, will undertake the work of a traveling representative, selling a standard article, with keen relish, enthusiasm, and intelligent self-assurance of ultimate success.

This man can learn of a connection that means real money now and pyramided earnings for years to come. If you feel you have the gift, the personality, the address and the manner to deal with every class of trade, from jobber to smallest dealer, you can write a letter that will sell us. If you are not all the above requires, and unable to give highest class reference as to character, you will not be considered, so do not answer.

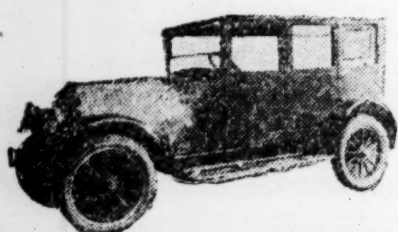
This isn't a job for an order-taker, but for a producer.

ADDRESS F-582, CARE THE CONSTITUTION



# Good Morning!

## Are You Ready for This Great Last Week Of the Help-Yourself Campaign?



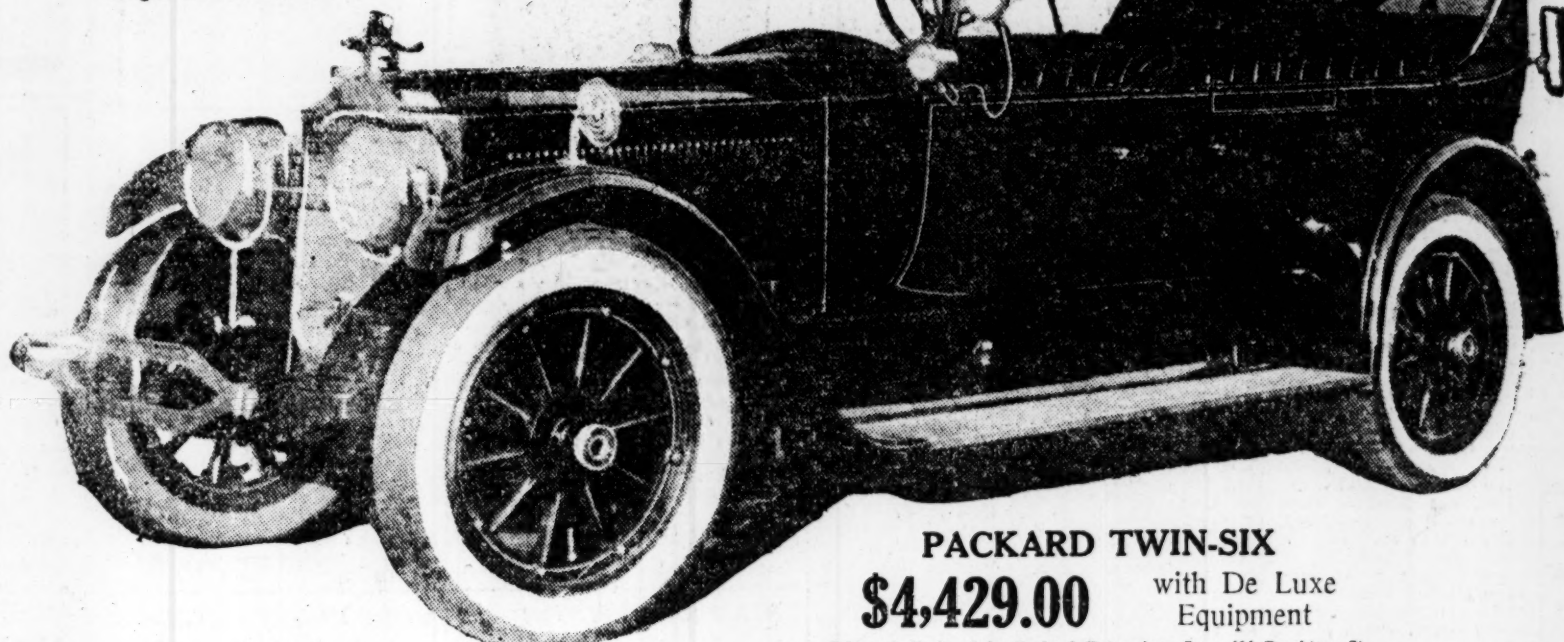
**Franklin Sedan . . . \$3,150.00**  
(Fully equipped, including spare tire and bumper). Sold and displayed by Franklin Motor Car Co., 94 West Peachtree St.

**2d**

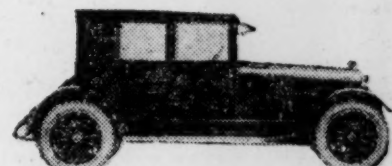
**CAPITAL AWARD**

This is a handsome automobile that any member will be proud to possess. It will be awarded to some member, too! Will that member be YOU?

**Grand First Capital Award**



**PACKARD TWIN-SIX**  
**\$4,429.00** with De Luxe Equipment  
Sold and displayed by Packard Enterprises, Inc., 414 Peachtree St.



**Hudson Coach . . . \$1,695.00**  
Sold and displayed by J. W. Goldsmith, Jr.-Grant Co., 229 Peachtree St.

**3d**

**CAPITAL AWARD**

Who would not be happy to drive this little beauty, and to have the satisfaction of knowing that it was theirs? It can be YOURS!



**Reo 6 . . . \$1,685.00**  
Sold and displayed by Reo Atlanta Co., 114 West Peachtree St.



**Jewett 6 Sedan . . . \$1,645.00**  
Sold and displayed by W. A. McCollough Paige Co., 127 West Peachtree St.



**Oakland 6 Coupe . \$1,590.00**  
Sold and displayed by Oakland Motor Car Co., 270 Peachtree St.



**Chandler 6 . . . \$1,575.00**  
Sold and displayed by T. O. Poole & Son Motor Co., 311 Peachtree St.



**Oldsmobile 8 . . . \$1,525.00**  
Sold and displayed by Olds Motor Works, Atlanta Branch, 264 Peachtree St.

It's just a short story we have for you this morning. You are in a hurry to get started on the final week's work, and we would not detain you one minute longer than necessary.

The main thing we wish to call your attention to is the Grand First Award, the beautiful Packard, valued at \$4,429, that we want YOU to win. No one has won it yet, and YOU have the entire week before you to pile up votes in YOUR favor. Glance over the standing of the members—see how YOU stand—compare YOUR standing with that of YOUR nearest competitor—and go out with a determination to have YOUR name FIRST at the close of this week.

Don't let anyone influence you that your territory "has been worked to death," and for goodness sake don't get that idea yourself. It hasn't been "worked to death" until The Constitution goes into every home in your territory. And every home that does not get The Constitution is a LIVE PROSPECT for YOU. The question is, will you put it into every home? You do not have to bore anyone. The Constitution wins favor with everyone purely and simply on its own merits. You are selling the "South's Standard Newspaper."

Go to it. Make this week your banner week.

### First Four District Automobile Awards



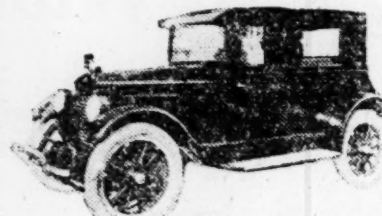
**Nash Six . . . \$1,400.00**  
Sold and displayed by Martin-Nash Motor Co., 541 Peachtree St.



**Willys-Knight . . . \$1,380.00**  
Sold and displayed by Willys-Overland, Inc., 438 Peachtree St.



**Buick . . . \$1,350.00**  
Sold and displayed by John Smith Co., 190 W. Peachtree St. and D. C. Black, Whitehall street at Stewart avenue.



**Essex Coach . . . \$1,295.00**  
Sold and displayed by Porter-Minchew Co., 320 Peachtree St.

**DISTRICT NO. 1**  
Will include all territory in the county of DeKalb and that part of the city of Atlanta on and east of the North and South Boulevard.

Altman, Mrs. E. E., 8 DeKalb . . . 1,298,830  
Brennert, Mrs. B. W., 28 DeKalb . . . 1,298,710  
Brown, Mrs. Mary R., 633 Ponce de Leon . . . 1,298,580  
Bond, T. L., 52 Dixie Ave. . . 1,298,420  
Brennert, Mrs. C. E., 104 Sem. . . 1,298,300  
Barnes, Mrs. E. R., Kirkwood . . . 1,298,200  
Cannon, Mrs. D. H., 815 N. Blvd. . . 1,298,100  
Cook, Mrs. F. P., 737 Syc. Decatur . . . 1,297,950  
Daly, Bertha, Lithonia . . . 1,297,800  
Glover, G. G., 105 Highland Ave. . . 1,297,750  
Carroll, Mrs. C. W., 45 Elmira Pl. . . 1,297,600  
Hobbs, Mrs. H. B., Decatur . . . 1,297,500  
Hugley, Mrs. E. E., 50 Sutherland . . . 1,297,400  
James, Mrs. T. P., 223 Greenwood . . . 1,297,300  
Kobay, Mrs. Oscar L., 87 Ponce Ave. . . 1,297,200  
Laser, Louise, 816 Ponce de Leon . . . 1,297,100  
Park, Adelle, 814 E. Lithonia . . . 1,297,000  
Robinson, Dorothy, 390 Ponce de Leon . . . 1,296,900  
Simmons, E. C., 159 East Ave. . . 1,296,800  
Stonkin, Mrs. J. A., 299 B. Rd. . . 1,296,700  
Thayer, R. K., 154 G. Wood Ave. . . 1,296,600  
Thomas, Mrs. C. E., 103 Highland . . . 1,296,500  
Thompson, Miss Frankie, Decatur . . . 1,296,400  
Vinton, Michael, 802 Highland Ave. . . 1,296,300  
Wilkie, P. H. G., 6 Oxford Place, Kirkwood . . . 1,296,200  
Wellness, W. D., 111 Chamblee . . . 1,296,100  
Webb, Mrs. A. E., 101 Powell . . . 1,296,000

**DISTRICT NO. 2**  
Will include all territory in the city of Atlanta and Fulton county west of the South Boulevard and south of the Georgia railroad following the road west to the viaduct, thence west along the viaduct to West Hunter street and then direct west to the county line.

Anderson, Wm. S., Mrs. S. W., 87 Wash. . . 1,295,920  
Conn, T. G., Mrs. S. W., 87 Wash. . . 1,295,800  
Connally, Carrie H., 120 Walnut St. . . 1,295,700  
Cubelli, D. O., Mrs. 290 Ogilthorpe . . . 1,295,600  
Cullens, J. F., Mrs. 353 Cherokee . . . 1,295,500  
Davis, Christine, Mrs. 22 Lee St. . . 1,295,400  
Freeman, G. P., Mrs. J. R., 94 S. Gor. . . 1,295,300  
Hollen, Lulu, Mrs. 104 Washington . . . 1,295,200  
Hitebeck, F. M., College Park . . . 1,295,100  
Jenn, W. Frank, Mrs. College Park . . . 1,295,000  
Jarrard, A. L., 157 Grumley . . . 1,294,900  
Jacks, A. E., Mrs. 338 Grumley . . . 1,294,800  
Johnson, Mrs. P. E., 191 Sells Ave. . . 1,294,700  
Merrill, M. E., Mrs. 19 E. Ontario . . . 1,294,600  
Morris, H. M., 22 Stonewall St. . . 1,294,500  
Northcutt, J. W., Jr., 1 Atlanta . . . 1,294,400  
Richards, W. D., 29 E. Hunter . . . 1,294,300  
Riese, W. R., Mrs. 21 Besser . . . 1,294,200  
Sutton, J. H., 9 Muldree . . . 1,294,100  
Stalker, Mrs. Gertrude, 190 W. 1st . . . 1,294,000  
Turner, T. S., 592 Woodward . . . 1,293,900  
Vance, Walter, Mrs. 22 Almond . . . 1,293,800  
Watkins, J. M., 625 Lee . . . 1,293,700  
Waltlock, C. E., 625 Lee . . . 1,293,600

**DISTRICT NO. 3**  
Will include all territory in the city of Atlanta and Fulton county west of the South Boulevard and north of the Georgia railroad viaduct and West Hunter street, direct west to the Fulton county line.

Beale, Mrs. W. S., 173 Juniper St. . . 1,293,400  
Bond, Mrs. Ed., 135 Ivy St. . . 1,293,300  
Cook, F. G., 9 Vidette Way . . . 1,293,200  
Duncan, Aug., 100 Ponce de Leon . . . 1,293,100  
Ehrhardt, Mrs. J. P., 222 North 1st . . . 1,293,000  
Hollowell, Thelma, 20 Home Park . . . 1,292,900  
Haves, Miss Anna C., 10 W. 16th . . . 1,292,800  
Johnson, Mrs. P. E., 191 Sells Ave. . . 1,292,700  
Low, W. R., 124 E. 11th St. . . 1,292,600  
Moore, Mrs. John T., 31 E. 8th St. . . 1,292,500  
Norton, C. S., 111 Plum St. . . 1,292,400  
Monk, Mrs. W. W., 60 Forrest . . . 1,292,300  
Owens, Mrs. W. W., 120 Oliver . . . 1,292,200  
Palmer, Mrs. Saddle, 56 E. Baker . . . 1,292,100  
Smith, Miss Ada B., 442 Locke St. . . 1,292,000  
Thibaut, Mrs. Louis, 228 E. North 1st . . . 1,291,900  
Turner, Mrs. S. R., 131 E. Pine . . . 1,291,800  
Tillman, C. E., 11 W. Baker . . . 1,291,700

**DISTRICT NO. 4**  
Will include the following counties: Haralson, Elbert, Wilkes, Miller, Forsyth, Dawson, Gilmer, Union and all counties north and west of these counties in the state of Georgia as well as all territory in Tennessee.

Archer, Elizabeth, Jasper . . . 1,221,000  
Bennett, R. L., Mrs. Powder Spick . . . 1,220,800  
Broadwell, Mrs. N. H., Alpharetta . . . 1,220,600  
Brown, Mrs. G. H., Fairmont . . . 1,220,500  
Larney, James Newton, Woodstock . . . 1,220,400  
Baxter, Miss Johnnie, Rockmart . . . 1,220,300  
Bischoff, J. W., Mrs. S. Spilbur Spgs. . . 1,220,200  
Carter, Mrs. W. M., Dalton . . . 1,220,100  
Canner, John J., Austell . . . 1,220,000  
Rienberg, Mrs. R. C., Rome . . . 1,219,900  
Glover, W. A., Sugarloaf . . . 1,219,800  
Grogan, W. G., Acworth . . . 1,219,700  
Howell, Julia B., Marietta . . . 1,219,600  
Harden, Frank, Marietta . . . 1,219,500  
Hunt, H. B., Powder Springs . . . 1,219,400  
Henson, Blanche, Copperhill, Tenn. . . 1,219,300  
Hart, Raymond, Mrs. Dallas . . . 1,219,200  
Keown, M. G., Mt. Berry . . . 1,219,100  
Lawrence, Mrs. M. M., Marietta . . . 1,219,000  
Love, J. E., Elton . . . 1,218,900  
McClure, A. W., Canton . . . 1,218,800  
Miller, Fred A., Marietta . . . 1,218,700  
Miller, Mrs. H. C., Powder Spick . . . 1,218,600  
Myers, A. H., Mrs. T. M., Marietta . . . 1,218,500  
Schwarbach, Margaret, Ellijay . . . 1,218,400  
Smith, Mrs. R. E., Dallas . . . 1,218,300  
Swanson, Mrs. R. B., Ridge . . . 1,218,200  
Tumbo, Harry, Mrs., Calaveras . . . 1,218,100  
Woodman, T. R., Mrs., Tallapoosa . . . 1,218,000

**DISTRICT NO. 5**  
Will include the following counties in the state of Georgia: Gwinnett, Hall, Lumpkin, White, Towns, Rabun, Fannin, Spalding, Bartow, Jackson, Barrow, Clarke, Madison, Franklin, Hart and Elbert and all territory in the state of North Carolina.

Ayers, Mrs. J. C., Towaco . . . 1,217,800  
Baker, J. T., Danielsville . . . 1,217,700  
Bass, Mrs. L. C., Athens . . . 1,217,600  
Baugh, A. B., Windsor . . . 1,217,500  
Burton, B. J., Collier . . . 1,217,400  
Burlington, M. C., Pendergrass . . . 1,217,300  
Brewer, Thelma, Niberton . . . 1,217,200  
Burton, Mrs. Ruth, Layton . . . 1,217,100  
Headberry, Elizabeth, Buford . . . 1,217,000  
Bennett, Lydia, Tallulah Falls . . . 1,216,900  
Cannon, Maudie, Clayton . . . 1,216,800  
Crane, Mrs. Mamie, Norcross . . . 1,216,700  
Chener, Claude E., Athens . . . 1,216,600  
Colcherson, W. J., Watauga . . . 1,216,500  
Pitts, Mrs. Frank, Dahlonega . . . 1,216,400  
Free, Miss Stella, Clarksville . . . 1,216,300  
Grant, V. V., Cherokee . . . 1,216,200  
Holland, Mrs. H. H., Gainesville . . . 1,216,100  
Hornick, V. R., Lenoir . . . 1,216,000  
Jackson, Evelyn, Murrayville . . . 1,215,900  
Jacobs, N. A., Grayson . . . 1,215,800  
Jones, Emma, S. N. S., Athens . . . 1,215,700  
Johnson, Robt. S., Cleveland . . . 1,215,600  
Jennings, Mrs. C. J., Jefferson . . . 1,215,500  
Kellum, Ruby, Gainesville . . . 1,215,400  
Little, Mrs. G. L., Carnesville . . . 1,215,300  
Lindsay, Mrs. W. V., Cornelia . . . 1,215,200  
Prickett, Olin O., Mayfield . . . 1,215,100  
Sewell, M. B., Oakwood . . . 1,215,000  
Headberry, Elizabeth, Buford . . . 1,214,900  
Webb, Mrs. C. Lawrenceville . . . 1,214,800  
Westmoreland, J. H., Cleveland . . . 1,214,700  
Whitworth, Mrs. W. V., Cornelia . . . 1,214,600  
Walters, Margaret, Martha . . . 1,214,500

**DISTRICT NO. 6**  
Will include the following counties in Georgia: Bibb, Jones, Baldwin, Hancock, Glascock, Warren, McDuffie, Columbia, Richmond, Lincoln, Wilkes, Taliaferro, Green, Oglethorpe, Oconee, Walton, Gordon, Putnam, Jasper, Newton and all territory in the state of South Carolina.

Arnold, Elizabeth, Monroe . . . 1,214,400  
Criswell, Mrs. M. C., Greenville . . . 1,214,300  
Howard, Robert, Crawford . . . 1,214,200  
Lindsay, Mrs. W. V., Cornelia . . . 1,214,100  
Miller, Alice, Westminster, S. C. . . 1,214,000  
Measler, Elsie, Greenville . . . 1,213,900

**DISTRICT NO. 7**  
Will include the following counties in the state of Georgia: Campbell, Clayton, Henry, Butts, Monroe, Crawford, Taylor, Upson, Lamar, Pike, Spalding, Fayette, Douglas, Carroll, Coweta, Heard, Meriwether, Treut, Harris, Talbot, Muscogee and territory in the state of Alabama.

Allen, Mrs. Perry, Thomaston . . . 1,213,800  
Anderson, Oliver P., Chipley . . . 1,213,700  
Boggs, Mrs. C. J., Jr., Opelika . . . 1,213,600  
Brock, L. J., Bowden, Ga. . . 1,213,500  
Dowles, Availing, Gay, Ga. . . 1,213,400  
Brewster, Mrs. J. P., Newnan, Ga. . . 1,213,300  
Garnston, Miss LeRoy, Jenkins' Co. . . 1,213,200  
Clark, Mrs. F. Ballard, LaGrange . . . 1,213,100  
Collins, Mrs. Howard, Barrowville . . . 1,213,000  
Henderson, Mrs. O. H., LaGrange . . . 1,212,900  
Gill, Miss Novella, Woodbury . . . 1,212,800  
Higginbotham, Francis W., Point . . . 1,212,700  
Huddleston, Mrs. W. F., Griffin . . . 1,212,600  
Johnson, Mrs. G. M., Suwanee . . . 1,212,500  
Johnson, Myrtle, Mrs., Red Oak . . . 1,212,400  
Jordan, Anna L., Forsyth . . . 1,212,300  
Lattie, Jimmie, Carrollton . . . 1,212,200  
McClure, Mrs. Hope, Jackson . . . 1,212,100  
McClure, Anna L., Forsyth . . . 1,212,000  
Moore, Hattie May, Lafayette . . . 1,211,900  
Middlebrooks, Mrs. Susie, Franklin . . . 1,211,800  
Northeast, Mrs. J. P., Fairburn . . . 1,211,700  
Parker, Mrs. Annie, Greenville . . . 1,211,600  
Pierpont, Mrs. R. M., Jonesboro . . . 1,211,500  
Price, Mamie L., R. 2, Salem, Ala. . . 1,211,400  
Doe, Annie, Woodland . . . 1,211,300  
Henderson, Mrs. A. L., Milledgeville . . . 1,211,200  
Husley, R. A., Williamson . . . 1,211,100  
Stamley, Mrs. C. Zellman . . . 1,211,000  
Stonick, Mrs. B. Sumner . . . 1,210,900  
Swain, Mrs. M. C., Sumner . . . 1,210,800  
Swain, Mrs. M. C., Sumner . . . 1,210,700  
Thompson, Mrs. A. C., Bluffton . . . 1,210,600  
Thompson, Mrs. A. C., Bluffton . . . 1,210,500  
Turner, Mrs. J. R. S., Graniteville . . . 1,210,400  
Thompson, Mrs. A. O., Winston . . . 1,210,300  
Young, Mrs. Pearl W., Fairburn . . . 1,210,200

**DISTRICT NO. 8**  
Will include all territory in the state of Georgia not listed in any other district and the entire state of Florida.

Arthur, Mrs. Fred, Americus . . . 1,210,100  
Allen, R. H., Omaha . . . 1,210,000  
Ball, Nellie Mae, Moultrie . . . 1,209,900  
Brooks, Mrs. J. P., Sumner . . . 1,209,800  
Brown, Mrs. M. J., Jonesboro . . . 1,209,700  
Bussey, E. H., Ouega . . . 1,209,600  
Harris, W. H., Macon . . . 1,209,500  
Cooper, Louise, Waycross . . . 1,209,400  
Hambors, Gene, Fort Gaines . . . 1,209,300  
Hord, Miss Pearl, Bainbridge . . . 1,209,200  
Gunnels, Martha, Brunswick . . . 1,209,100  
Gunnels, Mrs. E. D., Brunswick . . . 1,209,000  
Harrison, Mrs. A. C., Bluffton . . . 1,208,900  
Hesse, Mrs. E. W., Lumpkin . . . 1,208,800  
Hess, Mrs. A. L., Dawson . . . 1,208,700  
Kennedy, Mary, Camilla . . . 1,208,600  
Lichter, Louise, Idell . . . 1,208,500  
Lott, Thelma, Douglas . . . 1,208,400  
Mallory, Mrs. Lenora, Sylvanville . . . 1,208,300  
Murray, Mrs. E. D., Cornelia . . . 1,208,200  
Mott, Trede, Cairo . . . 1,208,100  
Marsh, Miss Frank, Cordele . . . 1,208,000  
McClure, Olin O., Mayfield . . . 1,207,900  
O'Neill, Mrs. W. J., Tifton . . . 1,207,800  
Parker, Mrs. W. J., Buena Vista . . . 1,207,700  
Perry, Maxine, Bickley . . . 1,207,600  
Preston, Mrs. Rebecca, Cuthbert . . . 1,207,500  
Richey, Blanche S., Thomaston . . . 1,207,400  
Ricks, W. L., Valdosta . . . 1,207,300  
Stillwell, Mrs. Kate, Milledgeville . . . 1,207,200  
Stonick, Mrs. J. O., Coopersburg . . . 1,207,100  
Wells, Mrs. Estelle, Shilman . . . 1,207,000  
Wood, Julian C., Brinson . . . 1,206,900

Don't be discouraged if you do not win the FIRST Capital Award. Just think what handsome awards come second, third, fourth, and so on. And then, there are the eight District Automobile Awards—any one of which you will be proud to possess. In addition, there are the District Cash Awards that mean actual dollars and cents to you. And who of us is not in position to use cash right now?

Keep your eye on the standing all this week. Watch your progress. You will make that progress if you stay alive to your prospects all around you. The Vote Schedule tells YOU and everybody what subscriptions to The Constitution mean to YOU, and they mean a GREAT DEAL during this last week.

Will you get them?

### Vote Value of Subscription Payments

Below is shown the subscription rate and the regular number of votes given, according to the amount paid. ALL OLD and NEW subscribers making any payment of three months or more on subscription are entitled to votes.

An old subscriber is given the same number of votes as a new subscriber.

**The Daily and Sunday Constitution by Carrier or by Mail**

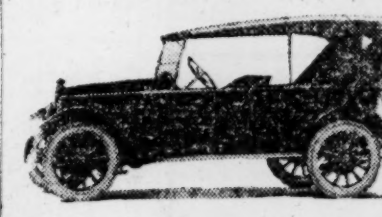
5 years in advance . . . \$47.50 . . . 47,500  
4 years in advance . . . \$38.00 . . . 38,000  
3 years in advance . . . \$28.50 . . . 28,500  
2 years in advance . . . \$19.00 . . . 19,000  
1 year in advance . . . \$9.50 . . . 9,500  
6 months in advance . . . \$5.00 . . . 5,000  
3 months in advance . . . \$2.50 . . . 2,500

**The Daily Only (Without the Sunday) by Carrier or Mail**

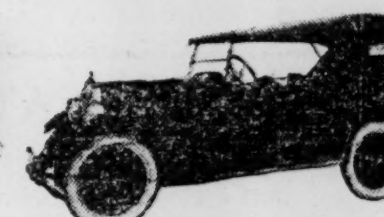
5 years in advance . . . \$37.50 . . . 37,500  
4 years in advance . . . \$28.00 . . . 28,000  
3 years in advance . . . \$18.50 . . . 18,500  
2 years in advance . . . \$9.00 . . . 9,000  
1 year in advance . . . \$4.50 . . . 4,500  
6 months in advance . . . \$2.25 . . . 2,250  
3 months in advance . . . \$1.12 . . . 1,125

Subscriptions taken during the earlier part of the campaign for short periods, may be extended at any time during the campaign. This will be known as the "second payment plan." The details are explained from time to time in The Constitution.

### Second Four District Automobile Awards



**Hupmobile . . . \$1,250.00**  
Sold and displayed by Thompson-Cutcheon Motor Co., 571 Peachtree St.



**Maxwell Sport . . . \$1,150.00**  
Sold and displayed by Jos. G. Mount, 365 Peachtree St.



**Studebaker 6 . . . \$1,125.00**  
Sold and displayed by Varbrugh Motor Co., 217 Peachtree Street.



**Chevrolet Sedan . . . \$995.74**  
Sold and displayed by Woodward Motor Co., 16 West Peachtree.



Features Which Will  
Be of Interest  
To Every Woman

## Confessions of a Debutante

BY RUTH AGNES ABELING

**Installation of  
An Interrupted Ceremony.**  
Who's Who in the Story.  
I ran away from my fiancé,  
Jonathan Grey, rich and elderly, to the  
arms of  
Larry, a man who dances well. His wife,  
Mrs. Larry, shows me the folly of my  
course and becomes my friend. I return  
home. My engagement to Grey is an-  
nounced. Through my affection for  
my fiancé, a chance acquaintance,  
whose name I never learned, but who made  
love to me, Jonathan hurries our wedding  
because he fears a breach of promise suit  
from a girl whom he paid to substitute  
for me at my engagement party. In the  
event I willfully refused to appear there.

The voice of the organ came to me  
vaguely. He went on:  
"I require and charge you both—"  
I glanced at Jonathan again. His  
face seemed to be crying momen-  
tarily.  
Presently his lips moved.  
"I will." It was almost inaudible.  
I trembled.  
I echoed his own answer.  
The clergyman went on. I felt  
my hand lifted and the ring slipped  
on my finger. Mechanically I took  
a golden circlet from the altar, and  
my maid of honor, and put it on Jonathan's  
head.  
The clergyman continued. The or-  
gan sounded softly.  
Suddenly there was movement be-  
hind me.  
Jonathan had crumpled in a heap  
on the floor.  
The clergyman stopped speaking  
and bent over the prostrate figure of  
my new husband.  
"Is there a physician here?" he  
asked.  
A man was already hurrying down  
the aisle.  
The man, whom I recognized as one  
of Dad's professional friends, bent  
over Jonathan, worked with him a  
few minutes and then crisply:  
"Will some of you men help  
him?"  
Of the men who stepped forward,  
four picked up Jonathan's motionless  
body and, shifting the weight to man-  
ageable position, started toward the  
door with it. I realized that my  
father was one of the four. The  
minister followed.  
Presently the guests were in com-  
motion. I saw before me a moving  
mass of color. The tones of the or-  
gan swelled but the confusion before  
me continued.  
"What is it?"  
"What caused it?"  
"Is he dead?"  
I heard the whispered questions  
arising from every corner of the  
church. And I stood there staring,  
stunty.  
My bridal veil lay at my feet. It

must have been caught in Jonathan's  
fall and have been pulled from its  
fastenings then. I stared at it, fasci-  
nated. It trailed across the floor  
in front of me, long, limp, white  
thing—ghostly. There was something  
frightful about it.  
While I looked Else stooped and  
picked it up. She made no effort to  
return it to its place but laid it in  
luminous white fold over her arm.  
Suddenly a shaft of light was re-  
flected in my eyes. I looked up  
wildly, and there, at the side, near  
the front of the church, I saw it—a  
blue flame!  
I knew then. Fear! Jonathan had  
been afraid!  
It took all of the courage I had to  
look above the hand and wrist on  
which the jewels blazed, to her face  
which had mocked me so often. I was  
stunned by what I saw, a serious,  
almost kind face, no mocking eyes,  
no hard, cruel smile. She stared at  
me, even as I stared at her.  
It was another's voice which finally  
came to me through the confusion and  
set me in motion.  
"What is it?—poor child!" I heard  
her say. "What happened to him?"  
With the sound of her voice the  
spell which had held me broke. I  
brushed her aside and started up the  
aisle. With every step I took I was  
conscious of the tugging of the heavy  
train which trailed behind me.  
At the door of the church a tremen-  
dous crowd had gathered.  
"—the bride, let her through,"  
was passed along in a whisper and  
like magic, a path opened for me.  
I reached the sidewalk just as the  
men were lifting my husband into a  
casket. Mrs. Larry stood there. She  
came toward me and took my hand.  
"Is he dead?" I asked.  
(Copyright, 1929, for The Constitu-  
tion.)

## PARKS RISK TO HEAD CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR

New officers, to serve the next six  
months, were elected Sunday evening  
by the senior Christian Endeavor so-  
ciety of the West End Presbyterian  
church. The society is one of the old-  
est and most active in the Atlanta  
Christian Endeavor union.  
The new officers, to be installed  
next Sunday, are as follows: Parks  
Rusk, president; C. H. Orrison, vice  
president; Miss Katherine Hunter, re-  
cording secretary; Miss Pauline  
Swann, corresponding secretary, and  
Robert Hollingsworth, treasurer.

## THAT WARDROBE

Frunk of yours—are you think-  
ing of getting a new one? By  
no means make a purchase un-  
til you have thoroughly in-  
vestigated the merits and advan-  
tages of our \$35.00 Wardrobe  
Frunk. You really must see it  
to appreciate its fine points.  
Best value we have ever offered.

## ROUNTREE'S

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WE DO REPAIRING

## BEAUTY CHATS

BY EDNA K. FORBES

### HARMFUL DANDRUFF.

Does your scalp show even a lit-  
tle dandruff? If so, you should begin  
to treat it instantly, for even a lit-  
tle dandruff is a menace to the health  
and beauty of the hair.  
There are many reasons for dan-  
druff that it is almost impossible to  
discover the cause in any one particu-  
lar case. You may have been wash-  
ing the hair too much, you may not  
have washed it enough, you may be  
eating too much starch, a common  
but little known cause of this trou-  
ble. You may have been using too  
strong a soap, or you may not rinse  
the soap sufficiently from the scalp.  
You may have used the hair brush or  
comb of somebody who has dandruff  
and so have caught the germ (men's  
bathhouse shampoos are great distribu-  
ting centers) or you may have been wear-  
ing heavy, heating hats too many  
hours a day.

Here you have all the most ordi-  
nary causes. Now for the cure.  
The best way to fight dandruff is  
to use oil in great quantities upon  
the scalp. If the trouble is in its early  
stages when it makes the hair greasy  
you may not like this advice. You  
will probably wash the scalp more  
frequently than usual in a vain at-  
tempt to wash off this ever-increasing  
amount of oil, but as you cannot do  
this you had better resign yourself  
at once to the fact that you must go  
about for a while with an unusually  
oily head of hair in order to boost  
off soft and fluffy one in the future.  
If you can buy crude oil, which is  
thick and dark and use this. If you  
can't use olive oil. In any case heat  
the oil so that it will open the pores  
so that more of it will be absorbed.  
Use the oil generously and rub it in  
with the greatest thoroughness, using  
an electric vibrator if you have  
one, and if you haven't using both  
hands vigorously. Do not wash out  
for 12 hours.

Distacted: I will be glad to mail  
you my formula for a blackhead  
powder upon receipt of a stamped self-  
addressed envelope.

Constant Reader: Directions for  
using the Pilocarpine Tonic are given  
along with the formula. You use it  
as you would any other hair tonic.  
Shake it well and then moisten the  
tips of the fingers with the tonic  
and massage it into the scalp. It  
will not take the curl out of your hair  
if it is not an oily mixture, but it  
is advisable not to waste the tonic  
by unnecessarily dampening the hair,  
as all tonics are meant for the scalp  
or the roots of the hair and not for  
the hair itself. The easy way to ac-  
complish this is to part the hair in  
many strands so as to get at the  
scalp without wasting the tonic.

Tomorrow—Answered Letters.  
All inquiries addressed to Miss  
Forbes in care of the "Beauty Chats"  
department will be answered in these  
columns in their turn. This requires  
considerable time, however, owing to  
the great number received. So if a  
personal or quicker reply is desired,  
a stamped and self-addressed envelope  
must be enclosed with the question.—  
The Editor.

### Russell Brown Preaches.

Russell Brown, pastor of the First  
Presbyterian church, will preach Sun-  
day morning on "Abounding in  
Success." At the night service a mu-  
sical program was presented by the  
youthful college and fraternities of At-  
lanta.

## Leide to Present This Week Duet by Beautiful Voices



Photo by Walton Reeves.

In the picture reproduced here  
Enrico Leide is shown in the Italian  
costume which she will wear in the  
appears at the Howard theater.

Enrico Leide has struck a new  
combination. It is a combination of  
two voices that promises to be of the  
most effectiveness.

Reilly Eakin, dramatic soprano, and  
Don Ferrandou, internationally  
known baritone have been heard fre-  
quently during the last year in pro-  
ductions by Mr. Leide at the Howard  
theater. Both have magnificent  
voices, but they always have been  
heard singly.

This week Atlantans for the first  
time will have the opportunity to  
hear these two voices in one number,  
and the effect obtained from rehar-  
sals before Mr. Leide is a soft, beau-  
tiful blending of two outstanding voices.

Heard from WGM.  
The only time that these two voices  
have ever been heard in the same con-  
cert was in a recent concert given  
from WGM. The Atlanta Constitu-  
tion's radio station, and then the  
effect brought hundreds of com-  
pliments to the artists themselves and  
to Mr. Leide, who arranged for their  
presentation from WGM.

This week Mr. Leide is making one  
of his most ambitious efforts to please  
with his prodigious repertoire of  
songs. The number in which Reilly Eakin  
and Don Ferrandou will be heard is  
the always beautiful Italian folk song,  
"O Sole Mio." Mr. Leide is staging the  
song in a most effective manner.  
His scene will be one of Venice, por-  
traying the "Bride of Signa." Don  
Ferrandou sings the opening verse as  
he stands with a guitar at a corner  
of the stage setting.

Gondola Comes In.  
As Don Ferrandou sings a gondola  
glides into the scene. In it is Reilly  
Eakin in a costume of Italian folk  
design which was brought here espe-  
cially from New York for this produc-  
tion.

In the second part of the song Reilly  
Eakin has the leading part. It is in this  
part that the blending of these two  
beautiful voices with a crashing  
close by the Howard orchestra.

## WOMAN IS VERY ILL AS RESULT OF DRUG

Mrs. Fannie Baxter, 23, 123 Bed-  
ford street, is in a critical condition  
in the Grady hospital from the ef-  
fects of some poisonous drug. She  
refused to tell doctors and nurses at  
the hospital Sunday whether she took  
the poison with suicidal intent or  
whether it was accidental.

Mrs. J. W. Popham will entertain  
Monday afternoon at bridge at her  
home, 1531 Peachtree road, com-  
plimentary to Mrs. Ernest L. Smith,  
of New York, who is visiting her sis-  
ter, Mrs. Oscar Gower.

## What Women Wear

BY ANNE RITTENHOUSE.

One of the New Gowns Sent Over  
From the French Collections Has  
a Decoration Curiously Like Links  
of Sausage. The Americans Won-  
der What Particular Idea Inspired  
It, But It Promises to Be Popular.

In the Oriental countries there was  
a continuous fashion for swinging  
lines of drapery over a slim founda-  
tion. The idea dominated elaborate  
costumes during several thousand  
years of civilization before the Roman  
empire took up Christianity.

The type of decoration has re-  
appeared in our spring clothes not sud-  
denly, but the French have worn it for  
six months. It may have been in-  
spired by Egypt, but probably it owes  
its revival to the world movement to-  
ward Orientalism. American manu-  
facturers who were in Paris in Feb-  
ruary brought home hundreds of mod-  
els which have been copied and adapt-  
ed by thousands for American usage,  
and among these are evening frocks  
with the kind of glittering decoration  
that swings loose from hem to an-  
kle.

As this is to be a season of dia-  
mond gowns, so say dressmakers, one  
expects a vast number of rhinestones  
and crystals used in these glittering  
strings that drop like rain over a slim  
skirt of silver tissue, of colored satin,  
of pastel tulle. Several frocks of  
this sort look amazingly like the res-  
plendent chandeliers that hang in  
every American parlor during the  
"Age of Innocence." Others look like  
stage rain with the limelight thrown  
on it.

Of course the fashion will proclaim  
itself far afield from rhinestones and  
crystals. If women want their frocks  
to look like those string portieres  
that used to hang in our doorways,  
malicious things that tripped us up  
and nearly strangled us—it is possi-  
ble to achieve the effect without dan-  
ger. Some women shrink from glit-  
ter. Roses are used on certain formal  
gowns of satin. Straight strips of  
green velvet ribbon edged with gold  
or embroidery are used. Such  
May-pole streamers have balls or tas-  
sels at the end.

The most curious of all these



Dance frock of pale pink tulle for a  
young girl. It has a long, straight  
bodice; the skirt decoration is made  
from puffs of silk strung together  
like sausages. These puffs also form  
armlets.

frocks resembles sausage links more  
than stage rain. It is shown in the  
sketch. The foundation is of pink  
tulle in a pastel shade, which is

## THE VITAL FLAME

BY MAY CHRISTIE

A Stirring Serial of Primitive Passions

### CHAPTER XXII.

#### Treachery.

This car must have cost a heap of  
money," Miss Field tentatively ob-  
served.

"How ill-bred he must think me!"  
she told herself at once. Daddy need-  
ed money. So did she.

"Of, fairish," Tremant climbed into  
the seat beside her and the machine  
glided silently away. "I paid 2,000  
pounds for this little bus, it I remem-  
ber right."

He drove extremely well, with the  
air of concentration that he brought  
to everything.

They climbed up and up, until the  
Heath was reached. A gentle breeze  
stirred the curls of Marcella's hair,  
and fanned her cheeks.

You look better now. More col-  
our," Tremant took her left hand  
from the wheel to lay it on her knee.

"You need me to look after you. Then  
why delay?"

"I don't know," said Marcella  
lambly.

The man turned and smiled at her.  
("Is it my fancy?" thought the girl,  
"or are his eyes really cold?")

"Must you admit that you are  
fond of me. That's quite enough to  
marry on."

His tones were hearty and decided,  
as though he would hypnotize this ob-  
stinate child to his will.

"And if I did marry you, and was  
desperately unhappy? What then?"  
she unexpectedly inquired.

He shrugged his powerful shoulders.  
"Not for a moment would I antici-  
pate such an anti-climax! But—if it  
did come to pass, Marcella, naturally  
I wouldn't be sad enough to keep you  
when you wanted to be free."

Ensured—a little pause.  
"You mean that I—that I—could  
get out of my marriage?" asked the  
girl timidly.

"Of course! I'd let you divorce me.  
It would be the only gentlemanly  
thing to do. What do you take me  
for?"

She sighed, as though relieved.  
Tremant laughed, though there was  
a queer look in his eyes. He could  
read her perfectly.

"The mouse feels that the cheese  
might be savoury enough to tempt her  
into the trap? But she might want  
to get free again? Eh, Marcella?"

Marcella flushed a little. He hast-  
ened to excuse himself.

"I was only teasing. I'm so keen  
about you that I'd take you on any  
terms at all. Will you remember that  
there's one man in the world to whom  
you do mean everything?"

She nodded, and a lump came to her  
throat. How kind he was—how  
faithful—how considerate with some-  
one—someone on the memory of  
whom, it hurt her mind to dwell!

"If I could ever really care about  
anyone—again—it would be you,  
Warwick," she said impulsively.

The word "again" was uttered so  
very softly that the man beside her  
failed to hear it.

Indeed, his vanity was so great that  
he did imagine that—in the past two  
weeks during which the field had  
been entirely his—he had definitely  
blotted Miles Holden from this young  
girl's memory.

What a stroke of luck that he had  
got those letters from the postman!

Let there were hints that he was  
hurt, and worried, and that his trust  
in her was shaken.

Warwick Tremant smiled over the  
last phrase, and it was a victor's smile  
of triumph.

The sentence ran:  
"I shan't write again until you  
write to me. But when I return to  
London in three days from now, I'll  
telephone—besides, there's a faint pos-  
sibility that neither of my letters have  
reached you. So expect a 'phone call  
at 11 o'clock on Thursday morning.  
All my love! Miles Holden."

Warwick Tremant found both letters  
in the fire, and watched the flames  
lick round the paper.

"Eleven o'clock on Thursday morn-  
ing, my fine fellow, eh? I'll see to it  
that Marcella and I set off for Lady  
Warrington's in my car on Thursday  
morning, and early enough to miss  
your message," he said craftily.  
(Copyright, 1929, for The Constitu-  
tion.)

Another fine installment tomorrow.

the well-bent whites of three eggs  
when it is half done.

Jellied Pineapple.  
Mix the juices of two oranges and  
two lemons with a quart can of grated  
pineapple, sweeten heavily and add a  
package of gelatine which has been  
soaked and dissolved. Mould, chill,  
and serve as soon as possible, as the  
pineapple contains a ferment which  
softens gelatine.

Feed Pineapple.  
Grate a fresh pineapple into a serv-  
ing-dish, sprinkle thickly with pow-  
dered sugar and serve ice cold.

Pineapple Pudding.  
Butter a baking dish and fill with  
alternate layers of sponge cake and  
finely cut and sweetened pineapple,  
having cake on top. Pour over one  
and one-half cups of cold water, cover,  
and bake for two hours in a moderate  
oven. Other fruits may be used in the  
same way.

Harrison Improving.  
George W. Harrison, Jr., was oper-  
ated on for appendicitis at the Wes-  
ley Memorial hospital Saturday. The  
operation was successful and Mr. Har-  
rison is now on the road to recovery.

Brookhaven Meeting.  
The regular meeting of the Brook-  
haven Improvement club was held Fri-  
day night and appointed electric lights,  
streets, sanitation and census com-  
mittees. The meeting night of the  
club was changed from Friday to  
Thursday night of each week.

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Slippers for dress wear—  
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Slippers for sports wear—  
Your choice of many models—

At—  
\$4.95

Stewart's  
GOOD SHOES FOR EVERYBODY

Boil a quart of water and a pound  
of sugar for 15 minutes. Add a large  
pineapple grated and let stand for  
an hour. Freeze partially, adding

Sent 12 cents in silver or stamps  
for our up-to-date spring and summer  
1929 book of fashions.

In ordering patterns write name  
and address plainly on a sheet of  
paper. Order by number and inclose  
price in silver or stamps. Do not  
mail letter to The Constitution build-  
ing in Atlanta, but address as fol-  
lows: Fashion Department, The Con-  
stitution, 1188-89 Fulton Street,  
Brooklyn, N. Y.

A SIMPLE PLAY GARMENT.  
3954. For the roly poly "small"  
person—this one-piece model will fill  
every requirement of ease and com-  
fort. Bands of plaid or check ging-  
ham on linen, or checked gingham  
with white pique for trimming will  
be good for this style.  
It is cut in 5 sizes: 1, 2, 3, 4 and  
5 years. A 2-year size will require  
2-3/8 yards of 27-inch material.  
Pattern mailed to any address on  
receipt of 10 cents in silver or stamps.

A COMFORTABLE PLAY FROCK.  
4031. The good features of this  
style are readily apparent. It may  
be attractively developed in percale  
with bindings of a contrasting color,  
or in chambray, pongee or crepe.  
The pattern is cut in 3 sizes: 6  
months, 1 year and 2 years. A 1-year  
size requires 2-1/8 yards of 36-inch  
material.  
Pattern mailed to any address on  
receipt of 10 cents in silver or  
stamps.

A PRETTY "PLAY" GARMENT.  
4285. Linen, chambray, flannel or  
chintz could be used for this model.  
A simple finish of stitching or stitch-  
ery, or a binding in contrasting color,  
would be very pleasing.  
The pattern is cut in 3 sizes: 2,  
4 and 6 years. A 4-year size requires  
2-5/8 yards of 36-inch material.  
Pattern mailed to any address on  
receipt of 10 cents in silver or  
stamps.

Warner's Seven Aces  
(The Atlanta Constitution Orchestra)  
AMERICAN LEGAL DANCE SEAGARD'S WEEKDAYS  
GARDEN HALL EVERY FRIDAY FOR THE COLLEGE SET  
For special engagements, address H. B. Warner, Care The  
Constitution, or telephone Mr. Brannon at Hemlock 0677.

## "Hobson's Choice"

LONG ago Toby Hobson kept the only horses  
for hire in Cambridge. It was his rule that cus-  
tomers had to take the horse nearest to the door,  
whether they liked it or not. So "Hobson's choice"  
came to mean—"Take this or none."

Don't be satisfied with "Hobson's choice." Through  
the advertisements you have a chance to compare  
and select almost anything you want or need. They  
offer you the world to choose from.

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people are buying, selling, wearing, eating, doing,  
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accomplished.

READ THE CONSTITUTION ADVERTISE-  
MENTS REGULARLY--THEY WILL SAVE  
YOU MONEY



# Good References

BY E. J. RATH

Next Week, "Jil-Bett"  
By Laura Jean Libbey

(Continued From Yesterday.)

"Why—er—nothing. That is, she told me you wanted a social secretary."

"She did, eh?" She said I wanted one?

Mary hesitated for a second.

"Perhaps she did not put it exactly that way—Mr. Marshall. But of course I understand that you wanted one. I was engaged for that purpose."

"Did she tell you I was in society?"

"I don't remember that, but I took that for granted."

"Do I look as if I was in society?"

"I—I can't say." She found the young man somewhat disconcerting. "Aren't you?"

"No," Bill thundered.

"Oh!"

"I'm not in society, and I'm not going in. I wouldn't go into society if they closed up everything else."

Mary experienced a pang of dismay. "Then I'm afraid there's some mistake," she faltered. "I'm sorry."

"Easy now—please. I guess I'm rough, but I don't mean it that way. I suppose you need a job, don't you?"

Mary considered for an instant.

"Of course," she said, with a touch of dignity. "I should not have applied for a place I did not need."

"Sure, I get you. Listen, now: You can hold this job as long as you like; you can be social secretary or any other kind—only I'm not going into society."

"Will you please explain that?"

"It's easy. So long as my aunt thinks I'm going into society—fine. So long as I stay out of it—fine. I haven't any objection. I'm having a secretary, on that basis."

Mary shook her head.

"That would be practicing a deception on your aunt," she said.

"Oh, Mary!"

"But Aunt Caroline will never know," said Bill, who had no scruples on this point. "And you will be able to keep right on in your job."

Again Mary shook her head.

"I would be accepting charity," she declared firmly. "I do not need to do that."

Even her thought of the sick girl in the boarding house did not prevent her from making this renunciation. Not even to supply Nell Norcross with a doctor, a nurse and medicine would she accept charity.

"I had better go down and explain the situation to Miss Marshall and then go," she added.

When he said that she did not realize how vulnerable was the spot in which she attacked him. Bill sensed the blow instantly.

"No, no," he almost shouted. "You can't do that. You couldn't explain it to her in a million years."

"Then you must explain it to her," suggested Mary, clenching desperately to her remnant of conscience.

"I can't explain it any better than you can," groaned Bill. "I tried to, yesterday, and I failed."

Then they adjourned. Mary went in search of Aunt Caroline, for she needed an idea.

CHAPTER V.

Bill gloomed around in his room until time for luncheon, and went downstairs to find Aunt Caroline and Mary already at the table. He glanced from one to the other, searching in vain for some sign that would betray a conspiracy.

"Miss Norcross tells me you have been discussing plans, William," said his aunt, suddenly turning the talk.

"Hub? Oh, yes, certainly."

"I am glad you are losing no time," continued Aunt Caroline. "Have you decided on anything definite?"

"Why—nothing's positively settled. Aunt Caroline. Takes time to get settled, you know. It's a sort of closed season in society, anyhow. Isn't that so, Miss Norcross?"

"It is not as active as it might be in town," said Mary diplomatically.

"I suppose it is true," observed Aunt Caroline. "Yet, of course, opportunities can be found. I had what seemed a really excellent suggestion this morning. It came from that nice young man of yours, Peter."

The social secretary was diligently buttering a piece of toast; she did not appear to be interested. Bill knew what that meant—Aunt Caroline had already told her.

"Well, I'll bite, Aunt Caroline. What did he say?"

"William, please avoid slang. Why, he spoke about the social possibilities that lie in charitable and religious work."

Bill gripped the edge of the table and held on. He felt certain that his brain had flopped clear over and was now wrong side up.

"What he had in mind," continued Aunt Caroline, "was killing two birds with one stone. It would give you an opportunity to combine society with other worthy enterprises."

Bill moistened his lips and stole a horrified glance at Mary Wayne. This time she was stirring her tea.

"Well, William, what do you think of the idea?"

"Preposterous!"

Aunt Caroline was frankly surprised.

"Absolute nonsense! Drivel!"

"Now, William, control yourself. Consider for a moment—"

"Aunt Caroline, I can't consider. If I've got to go into society I'm not going to use the family entrance. I'm going in through the swinging doors or I don't go in at all. And I'd like to know what business my valet has butting into my affairs."

Aunt Caroline displayed a mild frown of disapproval.

"You must remember, William, that he is something more than a valet. He has been a companion in college and is a young man of very high ideals."

"Well, he can't meddle with me. Nobody is meddling with me. We are all trying to help you—Miss Norcross, Peter, myself—everybody."

"Say, who's trying to run me, anyhow? What is this—a league of nations, or what?"

"William!"

But Bill was becoming reckless. The more he heard of this diabolical plot the more he was determined to wipe Pete Stearns summarily out of his life. How many were there in this scheme. He glared accusingly at his secretary.

She met his glance steadily. Her gray eyes seemed to be telegraphing, but he could not read the message. She flashed a side glance toward Aunt Caroline. She lifted her napkin, but instead of putting it to her lips she laid her finger across them.

"Bill, ragged. So they had dragged her into the plot, too. Her part it seemed, was to put a soft pedal on protests."

"I'm not going to be charitable and I'm not going to be religious," said Bill, defiantly. "And if you don't lay off me I'm not going into society, either. I'd sooner go to the devil; all by myself, if I have to."

"William Marshall!"

Aunt Caroline was passing the point where her sensibilities were utterly outraged; she was growing angry. Mary Wayne sent Bill a look of warning. And then she spoke.

"Miss Marshall, wouldn't it be a good idea if your nephew and I discussed this matter upstairs?"

Aunt Caroline rose from the table.

"Very well," she said. "But you needn't go upstairs to discuss it, my dear. You can discuss it right here; but if you are able to talk to him at all, which I am not."

She walked stiffly out of the dining room, leaving Mary and Bill facing each other from opposite sides of the table.

"Well?" demanded Bill.

Mary explained to him that she felt he had been undiplomatic in opposing his aunt so flatly and added that she herself did not think any too well of the idea. But she added that it was necessary to make some sort of a move toward entering society.

"Keep me out of the charitable and religious game and I'll leave it all to you," said Bill, fervently. "But listen, don't start in with the idea that that valet is any friend of mine. He's dangerous."

"Then why do you keep him, Mr. Marshall?"

"Why? Oh, I'm—well, I'm sorry for him, you know. And I know him in college which makes it hard to turn him down. He sticks around in spite of me."

To Mary Wayne this explanation did not cover the situation. Peter the valet impressed her as a somewhat mysterious retainer in the Marshall household. But she did not press her inquiry. Instead, she went to see Nell Norcross.

"I mustn't disturb you, of course," said Mary. "But the doctor says it is all right for you to take a little. I need some advice."

Mary sketched her situation as briefly as she could. Nell showed flashes of interest but for the most part she lapsed into listlessness.

"Now, what would you do with a young man like that?" asked Mary.

"Just a single idea as a valet."

"Oh, give a party," answered Nell, irritably. "They all do that."

"What kind of a party?"

"Oh, any kind. I—oh, I'm so tired."

"Never mind," said Mary, soothingly. "I'm sorry, my dear. I know what I'll do. I'll call up one of your relatives on the telephone and explain that I need a little advice."

Nell turned quickly and glared at her.

"Oh, don't you see—"

Nell was shaking her head, then groaning with the pain it caused her.

"Very bad form," she managed to say. "It's never done."

All right; I won't do it, my dear. There now, don't worry. I'm going."

CHAPTER VI.

It was late in the evening of a difficult and dissatisfying day that Mary sat alone in the library, quite vainly trying to scheme something practical for the social launching of Bill.

The only thing that cheered her was a faint hope that he would bring home an idea of his own, for he had told her that he was to spend the evening at a private and very exclusive affair. Aunt Caroline had gone to bed early, as usual, and even the valet had disappeared.

She was aroused from all such dreams by the quiet arrival of Pete, who reported that "the boll is in the house" and demanded that Mary go with him to sign his bail bond.

Mary went to find that Bill, under the name of Henry Smith, had been arrested because he couldn't get through a window when the police raided a private boxing match. She also had the pleasure of meeting kid Whaley, a boxer, who appeared to be a protégé of Bill's.

On the way home in a taxicab Mary and Bill almost quarreled over the effect such activities would have on what his Aunt Caroline wished him to do. Bill was profuse in his thanks for the trouble she had taken in his behalf, but she insisted she had acted with business motives only, that she had to keep him out of jail or there would be no chance for him in society.

Bill scowled heavily when she rallied him on his use of a false name.

"Oh," he said, "I guess you'd do the same thing if you got in a tight place."

"Take it from me," he added, "there's many a sanctimonious high-brow in this burg who sports an alias on the side. I've got plenty of company."

Mary was seized with a fit of choking that compelled her to turn her head. She was rapidly becoming confused; she did not dare trust herself to speech. Why, she might even forget her wrong name!

But she agreed not to mention the affair to her aunt.

When they had reached the house and Bill had gone to his room, Mary sat alone in the library, laughing quietly.

"Oh, what a job I've got!" was the burden of her thought.

"But when she caught the faint sound of the lachky turning in the front door she ran softly into the hall, intercepted the valet as he was about to make a stealthy ascent of the staircase and motioned him into the library."

"Where's the boss?" whispered Pete.

"He's gone upstairs. I want to talk to you a moment."

"What's the use of one reel?"

"BY WINK."

JUST NUTS

"THIS DRAWING IS NOT FUNNY—IT DON'T MAKE ME LAUGH."

THE BULL

WOT'S TH' USE OF ONE REEL BY WINK

HELLO, CHARLIE, OLD TOP—

PARDON ME, I THOUGHT YOU WERE CHARLIE SNERT, HE WEARS A HAT LIKE YOURS—

I'LL TRADE HATS WITH YOU, STRANGER.

SURE THING, FELLOW—I'M ON—

HELLO, MAC, OLD TIMER.

EXCUSE ME, MISTER, I MISTOOK YOU FOR MAC GUFF, HE WEARS A HAT LIKE YOURS—

## THE GUMPS—JUDGE HOPKINS RULES FOR ANDY



"Yes, miss."

Mary looked at him sharply; when ever he addressed her in that manner she was filled with a sensation of being mocked.

"Does Mr. Marshall attend many prize-fights?" she inquired.

Pete clasped his hands and pursed his lips.

"Well, between you and me, miss," he said, after an instant of deliberation, "I'm afraid he attends about all there are."

"Has he ever been arrested before?"

"Not that I can recall, miss. I'm quite sure this is the first time since I have been in his employ."

"Is he in the habit of associating with pugilists?"

Pete sighed and hesitated.

"If it's just between us, miss, why I'll say that he has his friends among such people. It's a very shocking thing; I've done my best to keep it away from his aunt. So far I think I've succeeded. I've tried very hard to persuade him to change his ways. I've labored with him; I've tried to get his mind turned to different things."

"Theology?" suggested Mary.

"Exactly," answered the valet. "But it's not an easy matter, miss. Mr. William is a very set in his ways."

"But I thought you had told his aunt that he was interested in higher things."

"To encourage her," said Pete, glibly. "It was not what you'd call a falsehood. There had been times when he seemed interested, but never for very long. Still, I've always had hopes. His aunt is good enough to believe that he is, if you are able to talk to him at all, which I am not."

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ed the truth—that she was neither quite so much shocked nor surprised as both he and Bill seemed to believe. That was her own secret and she intended to guard it at all costs.

"Does Mr. Marshall attend many prize-fights?" she inquired.

"No; I wouldn't say that," replied Pete, reflectively.

"Had it been going very long?"

"Not very long, miss."

Mary thought for a moment before she framed the next question.

"Just an ordinary vulgar brawl between two ruffians, I take it?"

Pete unclasped his hands and made a quick gesture of dissent.

"Not at all; not at all. Why, it was a pip—"

He pulled himself up short and coughed. There was a gleam in Mary's gray eyes.

"Fortunately, it had not progressed far enough to become actually















